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The Tri-State Defender

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AWAITING DECISION OF NOTED PASTOR



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

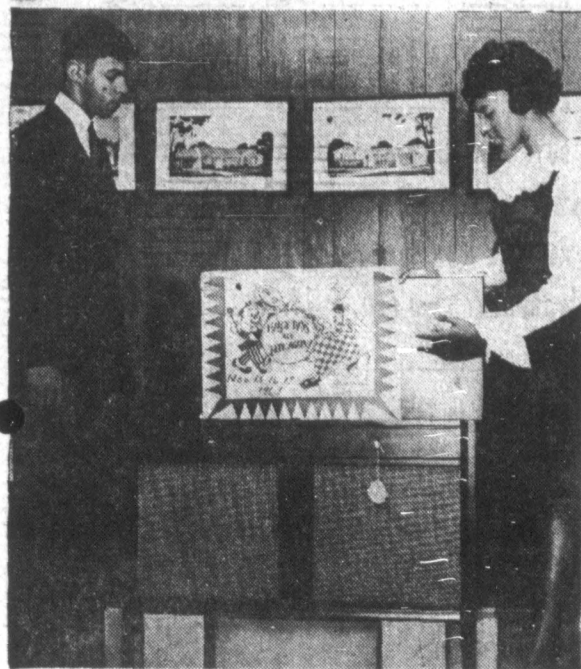
Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



VOL. IX — No. 1

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1963

15c



"Miss Bertrand High School," Brenda Sawyer and her escort Carl Wells, a senior at the same school, are looking over the hi fi stereo which will be given away as a door prize during the three-day carnival planned by the Boosters club of St. Augustine Catholic church, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in Father Bertrand high school's gymnasium, 1169 Kerr Ave. A variety of games and prizes will be available for all age groups from small children to include adults. Food will be sold from snack bars. Proceeds will go for band uniforms, chairs and public address system for the school. Sister Mary Evangelist is coordinator of the new carnival.

Purchasing Power Discussed

NEW YORK — The National NAACP and other civil rights organizations are "prepared to mobilize the Negro's purchasing power in the fight for jobs and freedom," NAACP executive Secretary Roy Wilkins told top advertising executives attending the 1963 eastern conference of the American Association of Advertising Agencies here Friday, Nov. 8.

Wilkins said, "the Negro public in 1963 is more responsive than ever to the call to exert economic pressure in pursuit of legitimate goals and aspirations. Negroes are equally responsive to those products and companies which indicate in their advertisements and policies their desire to cultivate the Negro market."

Mr. Wilkins was one of four panelists discussing "The Expanding Negro Market and Its Importance — Methods to Reach It." Others on the panel included John H. Johnson, president, Johnson Publications; Michael Donovan, vice president, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn; and Robert Liddel, vice president, Compton Advertising.



Mayor-elect William B. Ingram, Jr. gives a victory wave of his hat while on Beale

Street on Election Day. (Photo By Ernest Withers).

Tension In Cleveland--Will Rev. Kelly Smith Return To Nashville--

From Cleveland, Ohio comes the report that Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, former pastor of famous First Baptist church in Nashville has been requested to return to the Nashville church. Reportedly, Rev. Smith, well known in the Mid-South as a civil rights leader, said he is considering the request. He is a member of Owen College's board of trustees.

Rev. Smith left his Nashville pastorate after 12 years to accept a similar position at Cleveland's fashionable Antioch Baptist church, where he was installed Sept. 29 by Dr. Martin Luther King.



REV. KELLY M. SMITH
ber in the congregation have strongly indicated they favor a former assistant pastor, Rev. Adams. In the church's rules, See TENSION, page 2

Rockefeller To Speak At Dinner Here For Local Urban League

Winthrop Rockefeller of Morrilton, Ark., is scheduled to come to Memphis Friday, Nov. 15 to speak at a dinner which is being held in observance of annual "Equal Opportunity Day," sponsored by the National Urban League and its branches.

Rockefeller is a board member of the Urban League. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Claridge hotel.

A brother of New York's present governor, Winthrop Rockefeller is chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. He will "describe his successful experience in creating new job

opportunities for men and women in southern communities." While accepting the invitation to speak at the dinner, Rockefeller asked that business and professional leaders of Memphis be invited because "their understanding and support is most important if we are to continue to progress in the development of our region."

Other Urban officials expected at the dinner include Whitney Young of New York city, national director, Clarence Coleman, of Atlanta, Ga. director of the League's Southern regional office; and his assistant, See ROCKEFELLER, page 2

Melrose Student Becomes The Year's 48th Traffic Victim

Funeral services for Aamul La Saul Simmons, a 12-year-old fifth grade student at Melrose Elementary school, will be held Thursday morning at the S. W. Qualls funeral home with Rev. E. B. Danner, pastor of Annesdale Baptist church, delivering the eulogy.

Young Simmons, son of Mrs. Barbara Simmons of 1007 S. McLean, and the late Mr. John Simmons, died in John Gaston hospital last Sunday afternoon.

Police said that the student was fatally injured when he ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. Gail Beryl Cate of 2047 Nelson.

The youngster, who became the city's 48th traffic victim of the year, reportedly tried to cross the street where four boys were riding motor bikes. The accident occurred near Castalia and Worthington.

Mrs. Cates told police that she was driving about 25 miles an hour when she hit the youth. No charges were filed against her.

Besides his mother, the youth is survived by two sisters, Miss Deborah Simmons and Miss Paola Simmons, and three brothers, Kim Simmons, Yolanda Simmons and Airman Third Class King Simmons of Stewart AFB, Tenn.

Open House, Play To Climax Education Week At Melrose

"Education Strengthens the Nation" is the theme of the week-long American Education Week now being observed at Melrose High and Elementary schools, and it will be climaxed on Sunday, Nov. 17, with Open House and a play in the high school gymnasium at 4 p.m. entitled, "Reach For a Star."

The observance is being sponsored jointly by the PTA organizations of the schools with Mrs. Minnie R. Echols serving as chairman of the schools' committee.

Mrs. Echols said, "The theme is highly appropriate in light of current world conditions. Not only has education contributed directly to the technological changes which annually increase the standard

of living and wealth of the nation, but it stands as a primary bulwark in the ideological battle between East and West," she said.

American Education Week comes each year in the same week which Veterans' Day occurs, and is for the purpose of spotlighting what the schools are doing.

Its sponsors include the National Education Association, the American Legion, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U. S. Office of Education.

W. D. Callian, Jr., is principal of Melrose Elementary, and Floyd M. Campbell is principal of Melrose High school. The public is invited to all of the exercises.

Final Vote

The vote:	
MAYOR	
William W. Farris	49,830
M. A. Hinds	14,178
William B. Ingram, Jr.	58,155
COMMISSIONER, FIRE AND POLICE	
Claude A. Armour	912
Odell Farris	3,541
Joseph B. McCarrie	24,945
COMMISSIONER, PUBLIC SERVICE	
John T. Dwyer	40,837
Hunter Lane Jr.	66,365
Joseph G. Turney	2,123
COMMISSIONER, PUBLIC WORKS	
John Ford Canale	36,346
Thomas Eugene Faulkner	986
Woodrow Leatherwood	1,008
Charles A. Oswald	13,839
Pete Sisson	58,729
COMMISSIONER, FINANCES AND INSTITUTIONS	
W. M. Cramers Jr.	21,648
James W. Moore	72,943
JUDGE CITY COURT DIVISION III	
Alex Barnett	5,140
Max Bresler	1,078
Paul Bryan	12,470
Ray W. Churchill	43,229
Sam R. Cole	3,367
Sam Rieckman	7,623
B. L. Hooks	41,346
Robert L. Livingston	1,016
Bernie Mullikin Jr.	759
JUDGE, JUVENILE COURT	
Elizabeth McCain	50,599
Kenneth A. Turner	57,738
MEMBER, BOARD OF EDUCATION: POSITION I	
John T. Shea	70,042
E. W. Williamson	35,141
MEMBER, BOARD OF EDUCATION: POSITION II	
Alfred O. Canon	25,065
Mrs. Arthur Seessel Jr.	53,068
Vascoe A. Smith	31,587
MEMBER, BOARD OF EDUCATION: POSITION III	
Mrs. Lawrence Coe	51,257
Charles G. Morgan	34,860
MEMBER, BOARD OF EDUCATION: POSITION IV	
Edgar H. Bailey	60,979
Hollis F. Price	40,588
JUDGE, CITY COURT DIVISION I	
John P. Colton	72,368
JUDGE, CITY COURT DIVISION II	
Beverly Bousche	78,066
SALES TAX	
For	39,268
Against	29,400
HOME RULE	
Yes	49,083
No	22,424
Made From Nik's Sweat	
MOSCOW — (UPI) — Moscow Radio said a Leningrad perfume factory has dedicated a new scent, named "Chayka," to newlywed Cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova.	

Local Doctor Becomes 'Fellow' Of American College Of Surgeons

A Memphis surgeon was among the 550 physicians initiated as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons during the 50th annual meeting held in San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.

Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, Jr., became the first Memphis Negro surgeon to become affiliated with the medical organization which boasts of a total of 3,900 fellows of which 14 are Negroes. At the close of this year's five-day meeting, 615 candidates are preparing for initiation.

An all-time attendance record was set by the 12,430 delegation. The previous record was set during the annual meeting held in Chicago in 1961. Attending were 11,685 from throughout the world.

The College was established in 1913 by American and Canadian surgeons to exemplify and develop the highest tradition of surgeons and to guarantee as closely as possible that each member has met high standards in training, proficiency in practice and enjoys a good reputation in his personal and professional life.

The first Negro surgeon was accepted by the College in 1945.

Dr. Ish, chief of surgery at Collins Chapel hospital, is a native of Little Rock, Ark. He was graduated from Howard University's Medical College in Washington, D.C. in 1944. Immediately afterwards, he entered general medical practice with his father, Dr. G. W. C. Ish, Sr., who has practiced in Little Rock 54 years.

After one year, the younger Dr. Ish started a general practice in Marion, Ark. After two years he established an office in Memphis in 1950. In 1952 he entered the U.S. Army for a two-year hitch. During the time he was awarded the Bronze Star medal for "bravery under fire." After being discharged in 1954, Dr. Ish started his residency in surgery at Tuskegee Veterans in Alabama and Hines hospital in Chicago. In 1957 he returned to Memphis as a surgeon at E. H. Crump and Collins Chapel hospitals. He was chief of staff at Collins until he resigned that position.

Accompanying Dr. Ish to the meeting of the American College of Surgeons were his wife, Sue, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ish, Sr., and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett of Chicago.

Mrs. Barnett is the Miss Elita Moten. Barnett is the director of the Associated Negro Press news agency. The younger Dr. Ish and his wife live at 1483 S. Parkway Ave. They are the parents of a daughter, Elita Susan, 12.



DR. G. W. STANLEY ISH, JR.

Cancer Survey Underway

Cancer Prevention Study — The world's largest medical statistical survey, is getting underway this week for the fifth year in Memphis and Shelby County.

It began in 1959 by the American Cancer Society. The local study is headed by Mrs. Abe Goodman Jr., city director, and Mrs. Charles T. McNamee Jr., county director. It is conducted by 587 volunteer researchers, both colored and white.

Designed to uncover cancer-causing factors in environment and to learn more about cancer's early symptoms, the study involves 1,100,000 persons in America, 33,427 of them in Tennessee, and 5,762 in Memphis and Shelby County.

With information gained through six annual follow-up questionnaires regarding personal habits and medical background, it is hoped that eventually the disease will be prevented by eliminating exposure to cancer-causing factors.

Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. McNamee point out that the project, if done commercially would cost an estimated \$40 million.

"Without the interest and help of volunteers, it could not be done," Mrs. Goodman said.

Both urge that questionnaires, all highly confidential, be completed promptly and returned to the Memphis and Shelby County Unit of the American Cancer Society by Nov. 30.

Among potential influences under study are body weight, exercise, sleep, child bearing, breast feeding, menstrual difficulties, circumcision, vaccines, air pollution, and smoking.

80,000 Cast 'Freedom Votes' In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss.—Unofficial "Freedom" votes cast for Aaron E. Henry for governor last week totaled some 82,000 ballots.

Henry, Mississippi state NAACP president, and his campaign manager, Robert Moses, stated that a statewide drive would be conducted to register these "Freedom" voters who thus far have been unsuccessful in becoming qualified voters. The state's registration requirements are being challenged by the Justice Department in the Federal Courts.

Henry ran as a write-in candidate in the election in the election in which Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson was elected

to succeed Gov. Ross R. Barnett. Henry's votes were not counted officially as the state has no provision for write-in candidates.

In a telegram to James O. Eastland, Dr. Henry accused the Mississippi senator of having used his position as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee to perpetuate the state's voter registration laws.

The NAACP leader further told Sen. Eastland that a reported plan of the Committee to investigate the assignment of judges to hear civil rights cases in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit had resulted in an "unfavorable" panel to hear the Mississippi case.

Ambassador And Artist To Attend Dedication

LeMoine will roll out the red carpet this weekend for a famous artist and an ambassador who will be on the campus to take part in the dedication of the college's new \$310,000 library and unveiling of a \$12,000 mosaic mural. The two-day event opens with a symposium Saturday morning, Nov. 16, and closes with a dedicatory and unveiling services Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Rockefeller

(Continued From Page 1)

tant, Herman M. Sweatt. Edward J. Meeman, editor emeritus of the Press-Scimitar, will point out the highlights in the progress of Memphis toward providing equal opportunities. Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoine college and chairman of the Memphis Urban League's board, will preside.

A large number of local business and professional representatives are expected to attend, said Rev. James A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the local League.

Earlier the same day an advisory committee of the League's Southern Region will hold an organizational meeting to form a South-wide program for "equal opportunities." The first such meeting was held in Arkansas recently.

Reservations for the dinner can be made at the Memphis Urban League, JA 6-2088.

LAKEVIEWING WITH GERRI

Crowds of commitments are clogging the calendar of many of Gerri's cohorts in the Gardens. Some are as numerous as the brightly-hued leaves drifting lazily landward these golden days. Many of the members of her coterie have been cracked from their crustacean lethargy into the free swimming sea of social activities, which in our city are as constant as time at this season of the year.

Milady will be promenading at the social must of the season this Wednesday night in Music Hall — at an affair, sponsored by the sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Memphis Alumnae Chapter.

The weekend started well by virtue of the West Tennessee Education Congress was convening in nearby Jackson and many of the "possessors of knowledge," "head shrinkers," etc., motored there to absorb more "know how" on "how to help Johnny and Mary read and count like 'little Ivan and Valentina.'"

A successful and fruitful meeting resulted.

Lakeview J-U-G-S members, Hester Miller and your scribe flocked to the spacious abode of the Horace Chandlers on Quinn, along with Marie Bradford, Helen Cooke, Josy Bridges and Pearl Gordon last Friday evening for an ever so soignée little soiree of a meeting. Members Dolores Lewis, Nedra Smith and Anne Nelson were out of town.

The meeting was graced with the presence of vibrant Mrs. Loretta Kase of Family Service, who works closely with the group in conducting the special project with the Agency. A sumptuous dinner, preceded with cocktails, was served by congenial Sarah, who was her usual gracious self. The intimates at this gathering of cronies enjoyed the good life to its fullest.

The wondrous whing-ding last Saturday evening at the lovely split-level home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Atkins on Orrie Drive, was what the "We Moderates" and their guests enjoyed at their Thanksgiving bridge meeting. Clever score cards and tally sheets lent the air of the approaching holiday. Ravishing in a green and shocking blue lounge ensemble,

radiant Barbara hosted her guests in the traditional Atkins' fashion. Those who enjoyed the gay gathering were Mrs. Kennell Vinson, a newcomer to the group, Mrs. Lawrence Blackmon, Mrs. Kenneth Whalum, Mrs. Ulysses Truitt, Mrs. Eddie Bailey, Mrs. Charles (Boco) Campbell, Mrs. Virginia Grinnell, Mrs. Roy Mayes.

First Baptist To Honor Pastor

The ninth anniversary of Rev. H. C. Cherry as pastor of First Baptist Church — Board, will be celebrated Nov. 12 thru Nov. 17.

The pre-opening of the celebration was started Tuesday night when nine-year-old Rev. Oliver T. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Lee, 3193 Salter Rd. preached the sermon. The first night of the celebration saw Rev. L.R. Butler, Hunter Avenue Baptist church, delivering the main address.

The five-day celebration will climax with Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church, the featured sermon at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

Tension

(Continued From Page 1)

Smith has the right to name the assistant pastor. Whether Dr. Smith has reached a decision to remain or return to Nashville was scheduled to be discussed at an Antioch meeting set for Wednesday, Nov. 13. It is said that the vast majority of the congregation wishes Smith to remain. Adding "It would be a slap at Antioch for him to leave so soon. Also, Cleveland needs a man of his stature and civil rights experience and interest."

Reports from Nashville revealed that First Baptist held a meeting Oct. 27 and the congregation voted 413 to 12 to direct church officials to request Rev. Smith to return to its pastorate. Smith confirmed that such a request had been made without a time limit and he was—at that time — still considering the request.

Antioch, established in 1893, as the result of a split in Shiloh Baptist church, has had only eight pastors. Dr. Smith filled the vacancy created by the death of Rev. Wade McKinney.



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MAIL ORDERS: add 40c postage plus 3% for Tennessee delivery... allow 10 days for delivery.

MILLINERY, Third Floor

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9 to 7 p.m. Thursday — 9 to 12 Noon Saturday

C. E. HENDRICKS President

118 Monroe Avenue
525-0431

KRESS

SENSATIONAL BIRTHDAY SALE

	REG. PRICE	KRESS PRICE
JERGENS Lotion	\$1.00	63c
KLEENEX, 400 Count 2	55c	23c
NIX Deodorant	65c	52c
ARRID Deodorant	69c	48c
KOTEX (12) s	45c	36c
CUTICURA Ointment	49c	42c
LISTERINE Antiseptic	59c	47c
ALBERTO V-05 Shampoo	\$1.00	79c
WOODBURY Hand Lotion	\$1.00	42c
NOXEMA	98c	78c
ARTRA Skin Tone	98c	78c
NADINOLA Deluxe Bleach Cream	69c	62c
LADY ESTER 4-Purpose Cream	\$1.49	78c
LADY ESTER Dry Skin Cream	\$1.49	78c
MADAM WALKER Hair & Scalp Preparations	69c	58c
MADAM WALKER Scalp Dintment	69c	58c
MOROLINE Petroleum Jelly (1 lb.)	69c	37c
GLEEM Tooth Paste	83c	59c
COLGATE Tooth Paste	83c	59c
CREST Tooth Paste	83c	59c

THE PARTY IS NEVER COMPLETE WITHOUT CANDIES & CHOCOLATE PEANUTS

ORANGE SLICES 29c 15c

CHOCOLATE PEANUTS 79c 44c

FREE BALLOONS & YARDSTICKS

KRESS

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NOV. 17
DEC. 8
DEC. 15
JAN. 12
JAN. 19

STOP POLIO EASY AS 1-2-3

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

LOOK! LOOK!

1957 FORD, 9 Pass. \$595
SEDAN, COUNTRY-PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY, EXCELLENT COND., ONE OWNER, MUST SELL THIS WEEK!!

1961 PONT. Bonneville \$2045
4 DR. FULL LEATHER INT., FULL POWER, TRULY LIKE NEW & YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN. A DRIVE WILL SELL YOU!!!

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Mid-South's Largest Used Car Mart

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New DAISY Starts SAT. Nov. 16 6-Bif Days 6!

You may not believe in ghosts but you cannot deny terror!

THE HAUNTING

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JULIE CLARE RICHARD RUSSELL HARRIS BLOOM JOHNSON TAMBORN IN PANAVISION

HIRED KILLERS PLUNGE WYOMING INTO RANCH-WAR!

CATTLE KING

M-G-M ROBERT TAYLOR

1-Year Warranty AGA Approved

VESTA GAS RANGE!

\$88.00

With Trade

Uses Natural or Butane Gas Fully Guaranteed MATCHLESS OVEN AUTOMATIC OVEN and PILOT

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER!

GIANT 12 LB. TUB!

\$188

With Trade

2 cycles for multi-fabric washing.

Frigidaire underwater Action Zone helps get clothes fabulously clean!

12 CU.FT. BIG FAMILY SIZE FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator

Big, Big Freezer Chest Holds 63 Lbs.

Chill Drawer Holds Over 10 Lbs. of Fresh Meats

Store Week's Supply of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Giant Porcelain Enamel Hydrator

Rebuilt, Guaranteed Washers & Refrigerators \$88

No Payment NO MONEY DOWN

10 Service Trucks Equipped With 2-Way Radios

18 Years Same Location — Appliance Specialists

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3431 SUMMER

BETWEEN NATIONAL & HIGHLAND • L. E. GATLIN • R. G. KINKLE

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OUR Only LOCATION

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

THERE'S AN INDICATION that some of the town-hall politicians are ready to dump some of the Negro Political luggage — because the Nov. 7 election pointed out painfully frank that the supposedly leaders did not lead but became excess political baggage.

NEGRO REGISTERED VOTERS have only themselves to blame for Atty. Ben L. Hooks failure to win a city judgeship.

THE SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB and the LINCOLN LEAGUE have suffered two defeats in succession in their attempts to elect some of the chief candidates they were backing. In 1962 the Shelby County Democratic club suffered a defeat in attempting to have Ross Pritchard elected to Congress. The Lincoln League failed to elect George W. Lee.

This year the Democratic Club went down with Bill Faris. The Lincoln League went down with M. A. Hinds. The Unity League emerged with a winner in Judge William B. Ingram, Jr. as mayor.

HOTTEST NEWS from the County last week was the battle between two well-known gentlemen in high circles. These circles are buzzing with

the minute details of the cause of the furniture-knocking-over fight. Those close to the source "aint talkin'" because others say "it is not wise to throw stones at a glass-house."

HER CHILDREN WERE BRAVER than she. A mother was very hesitant to take the lump of sugar with Sabin on it. Her two small children did not hesitate a moment when it was offered to them.

MEMPHIS OPERA THEATRE (MOT) Powers-that-be have red faces on being caught in the role of sponsoring two segregated school performances of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" last Monday. It appears that tickets were issued to the City Board of Education which were distributed solely to white public school students through the music departments. The Tri State Defender learned of the deliberate "oversight." A hastily called meeting of the Organization gave the assurance that tickets will be made available to all interested public high school students next year or subsequent performances.

The Unions, Equity, Artists' Guild and other organizations would be delighted to have this information.



MED STUDENT

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Albert H. Gaines, of Philadelphia junior medical student at Meharry Medical college, gleefully accepts the \$500 Alma Wells Givens Scholarship from Mrs. W. A. Bisson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, of the Auxiliary to the National Medical association. The award is given annually to the student with the highest cumulative average at the end of his sophomore year. Gaines also received the LaRoche Award as the sophomore "who best exemplifies the ideals of the modern American physician." Mrs. Bisson is the wife of Dr. W. A. Bisson of Memphis.

Hanley School Observes American Education Week

Hanley Elementary school observed American Education Week on Tuesday of this week with Open House and a Visitation hour.

Parents and other interested visitors had a chance to see displays in each room during open house and what the children were accomplishing during the visitation period from 7 to 7:40 p.m.

During a specially prepared program, the second part of the observance, the visitors heard a message from Blair T. Hunt, retired principal of Booker T. Washington High school, member of the Shelby County Board of Education, deputy chief probation officer and pastor of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church.

Other observances during the week were the Veteran's Day

Contributions Being Sought To Repair Branch Y

There is a call for a "Paint-up, Fix-up" of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, 254 S. Lauderdale St. The call is being sent out by Mrs. Thelma Davidson, a member of the Y's Board of Management, and chairman of the "Paint-Up and Fix-Up" Committee.

Mrs. Davidson said, "There is an urgent need for Negro men in this community to contribute to the repairs of the Branch YMCA. Many of them have boys who deserve a desirable YMCA. This will help curb street-corner loitering, etc."

She added, "It is time for Negro men to help young Negro boys and stop waiting for the other fellow to do it."

She urges that contributors mail one dollar or more to the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA'S "Paint Up, Fix-Up" campaign, 595 Stephen St. or call JA 6-9519 or JA 7-8295.

Melrose Grad Gets Engineering Job At Lockheed Plant

A Melrose High school graduate who attended the University of Southern California on a Firestone Scholarship is now employed as an associate engineer at the Lockheed Missiles and Space company at Sunnyvale, Calif.

He is Theodore R. Boga, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boga, Sr., of Memphis. Young Boga who majored in engineering at USC, lives at 12273 W. 31st street, Los Angeles.

A major factor in defense and aerospace industries, Lockheed manufacture includes the Polaris missile system and Agena satellite vehicle. The Agena is used in a variety of space missions for the Air Force.

The Agena is also used in a number of NASA projects including the Ranger moon probe, Mariner Venus fly-bys and the Gemini manned rendezvous in -1 orbit programs.

Fisk Sets Up \$25,000 In Scholarships

Nashville, president of Fisk University, Dr. S. J. Wright has announced that the Trustees have acted to enlarge the university scholarship program by establishing 25 "Centennial Scholarships" at \$1,000 each for men students during the academic year 1964-1965.

Dr. Wright, who made the announcement following the board's annual October meeting in New York City, said Fisk will celebrate its Centennial Year in 1966 and is using these scholarships to increase its enrollment of outstanding young men.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis, he said criteria for the awards will include CEEF scores, class rank, financial need and outstanding leadership potentiality.

Wright said application for the Centennial Scholarships must be received by the Director of Admissions of the University by Feb. 1, 1964.

SOS

MEMPHIS AND SHELBY COUNTY MEDICAL FOUNDATION

SABIN ORAL SUNDAY

POLIO PREVENTION PROGRAM Registration Form

List on this form (Please Print) the names of ALL persons in your household who will be immunized AT THIS TIME.

DATE _____

HOUSEHOLD ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ COUNTY _____

PLEASE PRINT

LAST NAME FIRST NAME INITIAL AGE SEX RACE

I hereby state that I am the (parent) (guardian) and/or head of the household of the persons listed above and I hereby request that Sabin oral polio vaccine be administered to each one listed.

Signature: _____ HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

Check the papers for the nearest Polio Prevention Center, bring this registration form with you.

Vocational-Technical School Approved Here

The Memphis Board of Education in cooperation with the State Department of Education has approved the establishment of an Area Vocational-Technical school.

This school is designed to serve citizens of Memphis and surrounding counties or any other Tennessee residents in areas where such training is not available.

The school furnishes tuition-free post-high school vocational technical training to legally out-of-school adults. Entrance will be scheduled on the basis of qualifying entrance examinations and date of application.

There are no age limits or race restrictions.

Present classes are held on an evening basis. Length and time required for each course depends on the area of study and the individual's ability to progress.

The Memphis Area Vocational-Technical school is now

taking student applications for courses in the following areas (other areas will be opened as the need is revealed):

Auto mechanics
Machine shop
Radio-television repair and service
Drafting
Refrigeration and Air conditioning Service
Small gas engine service
Office machine repair and service

Interested applicants may contact Milton Phillips, phone 452-7412, station 211, or write directly to the Memphis Area Vocational - Technical School, Memphis Board of Education, 2597 Avery Avenue, Memphis 11, Tenn., for information.

COME ONE COME ALL TO THE CARVINAL

1169 Kerr

Friday, Nov. 15 3 to 10 P.M.

Sat. Nov. 16 2 to 10 P.M.

Sun. Nov. 17 - 12 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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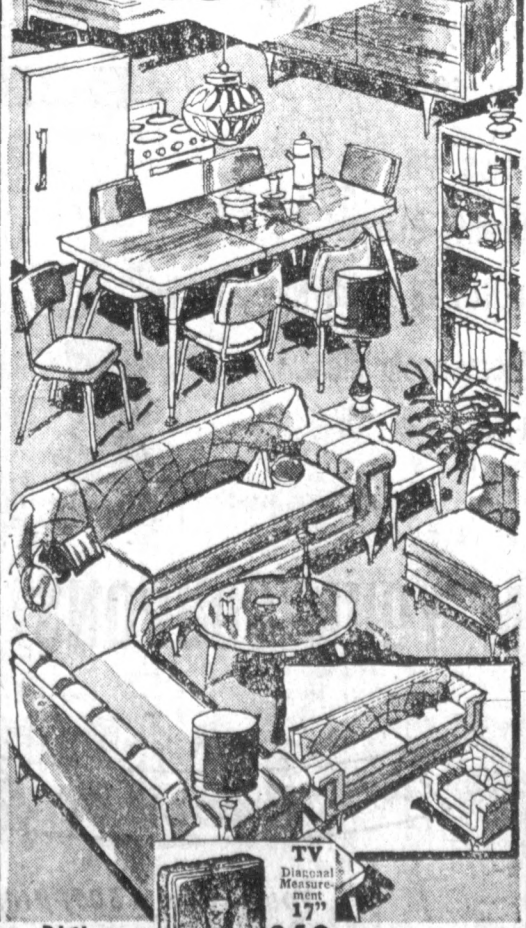
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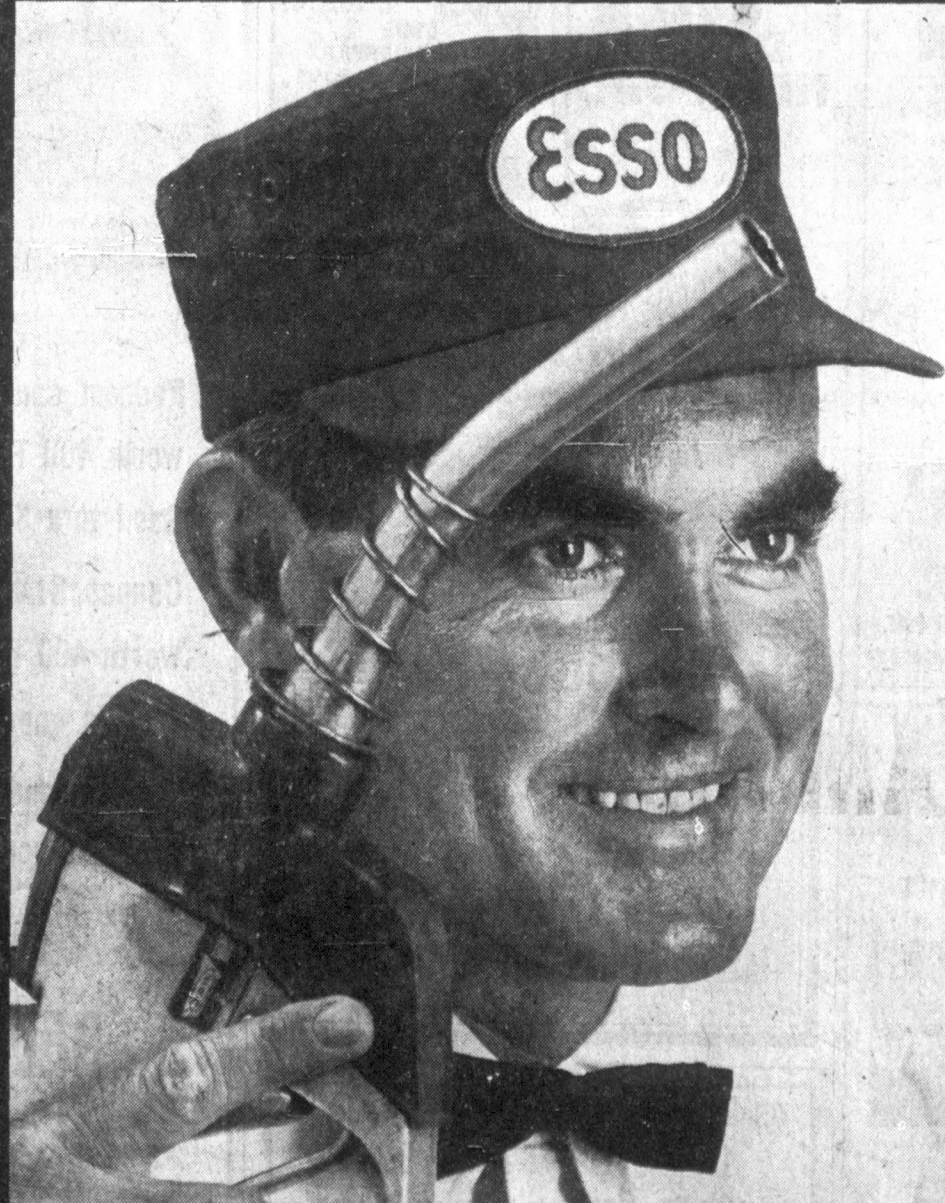
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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Master, we have toiled all night and have nothing to show." Luke 5:5
NOTHING TO SHOW

Sunday, November 10, 1963, closed out two and one half years of labor at the Riverview Christian Church as it pastor, thirty months beleaguered with darkness can only characterize the time spent here. Program after program has been marked with indifference.

At times the whole program has been almost as frustrating as these fishermen who had fished all night with no results, but this frustration is not limited to ministers—people in all walks of life thinking in terms of goals and objectives often encounter similar frustrations. Today countless people get married thinking in terms of having children and watching them grow into worthwhile citizens and later learn that there will be no children and no worthwhile citizens growing out of their union.

A father watches his wife go through all of the travail of child-birth rejoices inwardly that here at last will be the fulfillment of his unrealized dreams only to learn later that "Junior" does not grow to be the man expected.

BIG DIFFERENCE
The long nights of toil have almost gone for naught. Then all of a sudden a minister comes into the activity and "Junior" becomes a different boy and ultimately a different man. What a joy this brings into the lives of all concerned. This is very much akin to those fishermen of yesteryear who had reached the point of disgust.

Suddenly the rising dawn reveals a Man standing on the shore. A voice of hope is expressed from this Man and reading to this voice along the shore changed the position of the nets and surprising results were realized.

Not only must a dawn come into the lives of these fishermen but one equally important must come into the lives of each of us. There must be a period in each of our lives when we must realize our shortcomings. Shallow living has never been a motivating point in our lives. The only time our lives can be challenging is wrapped up in the fact that we must launch out into the deep. Only to the extent that we ex-

tend ourselves to the fullest of which we are capable will our lives ever be stimulating to others.

We are fully aware of the fact that it is only human nature for us to want to complain in an hour of defeat but this only destroys our positive influence in the lives of others.

POINT OF REJOICING

The most rewarding fact is that life with all of its darkness has a point of rejoicing. These fishermen obeyed the voice of the Man along the shore and were able to get an abundance of fish. In the same token a minister working under the directive of Jesus Christ can look about himself and see lives that have been ennobled by his efforts.

At Riverview I can look back over my experiences and see unnamed people who have greatly benefitted by my efforts. I can hear people who listen for me to change my mind and come back for the sake of the church. The fact that out of the shadow of the darkness has grown a glow of hope and regeneration is most rewarding in this situation.

The fact that spiritual growth on the part of the minister to the extent that time was not wasted in fighting back at those who fought him has enabled him to see people in a new light. Now at this moment we can only say, "Thank you God for the voice that spoke to me while I toiled in the darkness to mould your people into the characters that you would have them be!"

Pastor Of Zion To Be Honored

Zion Hill Baptist church, 1468 LeLand St., has planned to honor the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor during an "Honor Day" set for Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. announce the chairmen, Mrs. Ruby Benson and Leroy Walker.

Rev. E. L. Slay has been engaged to deliver the main address.

The affair will mark the fifth anniversary that Rev. Taylor has been pastor of the church.



REV. W. A. SUGGS



REV. E. L. CURRIE

Local Teachers To Speak In Observance Of Annual 'Education Week' Nov. 10-17

The Bluff City Education Association, local Negro public school professional organization, will climax American Education Week Sunday, Nov. 17 with a project entitled "Projection of the Negro Teachers' Image", on a city-wide scale.

The project entails the appearance of some 50-odd teachers speaking at an equal number of local churches. Local ministerial alliances have been contacted, and have given over-all endorsements to the teachers' project. Individual ministers of the various alliances have been contacted by a teacher's committee, requesting permission for a teacher speaker to deliver a 10 minute talk on the subject the "Role of the Negro teacher, past, present, and future".

Spokesmen, further explained that the objective of the project is to establish better relations between the public and Negro teachers in local public schools... and to initiate

Two teachers, who are ministers, are serving as co-chairmen of the special Bluff City Education Association committee charged with launching the project. They are Rev. W. A. Suggs, a teacher on the faculty of Hamilton high school, and pastor of Friendship Baptist church, and Rev. E. L. Currie, of the Manassas High school faculty, and pastor of a leading church in Brownsville.

Teachers who are assigned to speak at the various churches contacted are members of the Speakers Bureau of the BCEA

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Church Club Will Present Fashions

Members of the Willing Workers club of Progressive Baptist church will present their annual "Fashion and Tea Hour" on Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Foote Home auditorium between 4 and 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

Among the participants will be Mrs. Annie Parker and her guest model, Mrs. Annie B. Emmerson Yancy.

Mrs. O. C. Collins, Sr., will be the narrator for the show.

Church Founders To Be Honored

Foundering members of Hyde Park Baptist church will be honored during a program at the church Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m., announces the chairman Mrs. Earnestine Roberts. Sponsor of the program is the Christian Service club of which Mrs. Bettie Dotson is president.

Music will be supplied by singing groups from several local churches.

Pastor of the church is Rev. T. O. Taylor.

ate steps to form a more favorable image of the Negro teacher in the public's mind.

The teachers assigned to speak will appear at the various churches to which they will be sent at times specified by the pastors. Some will appear during Sunday School hours, others, in the afternoon, and still others at night services. All will speak on the theme: "The Role of the Negro Teacher past, present, and future".

Know Your Negro History

Some 70 per cent of Negro women were engaged in domestic and personal service in 1940.



Hickman Observes Missionary Day

Annual Missionary Day was observed at the Cleo Hickman Temple at 224 West Brooks rd. last Sunday, and Mrs. Josephine Tate was the guest speaker at the 3 p.m. meeting.

Mrs. Mary Taylor is president of the Missionary Society, and Rev. M. V. Reed pastor of the church.

Melrose Grad Gets Promotion In AF

HAHN AB, Germany — Roy L. Poston of Memphis, Tenn., has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Poston, a medical supply specialist, is assigned to the 50th Tactical Hospital here.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poston Sr. of 799 David St., Memphis, graduated from Melrose High school.

VERSATILE SHOULDER BUTT

Smoked pork shoulder butt is one of the most versatile meat cuts. It can be cooked whole in water, or baked whole or as slices. It may also be sliced and panbroiled. Cooked smoked shoulder butt may be sliced or diced for a variety of casseroles or sandwiches.

There are more than 60 Catholic Negro Bishops. Among them is Bishop Joseph Bowers, D.D., pictured above. They are making themselves heard at the Vatican Council presently in session at Rome. Archbishop Raymond Tehidimo of Conakry, Guinea, for instance, just pronounced missionaries to Africa. Another Negro bishop publicly came out in favor of having married deacons (against America's Cardinal Spellman). A Negro Cardinal presides at the important committee on world-wide Catholic missions.

Defend Waiter's Trip To Europe

LONDON — (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, challenged "the anonymous" critic of his action in bringing a Negro waiter to Europe with his House delegation to "stand up and identify himself."

Hays said that if the critic identified himself he would personally pay the expenses of Ernest Petinaud's trip.

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'MEET THE HUSBAND' CAST

Here are six of the eight Memphians who will appear in the hilarious comedy, "Meet the Husband," which will be presented by the LeMoyné Alumni Players this Friday night, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock in Bruce Hall on the college

campus. First row, left to right: Rodell Boyd, Mrs. Goldie Parks Harrell and LeRoy Van Johnson. Back row, left to right: Miss Josephine Watkins, Charles Patterson and Mrs. Hattie Mangum.

'Meet The Husband' To Be Presented At LeMoyné, Nov. 15

"Meet the Husband," a rib-tickling comedy, will be presented by the LeMoyné Alumni Players in Bruce Hall on the college campus this Friday night, Nov. 15, starting at 8. Tickets may be purchased at LeMoyné's business office or from members of the alumni.

The play is the fall project of the LeMoyné Club of Memphis, headed by Mrs. Ann L. Weathers.

General chairman of the production is Mrs. Wilhelm Lockhard and her co-chairman is Mrs. Susie Hightower. Miss Johnnie Mae Rodgers is in charge of tickets, Miss Eunice Carruthers, make up, and Horatio Madison, stage.

Producing the comedy is James Cowan and directing is Miss Elsie E. Van Ness.

Starring in the three-act production are Miss Josephine Watkins, Miss Annie Bell Price, Mrs. Hattie Mangum, Miss Carruthers, Mrs. Goldie Parks Harrell and Charles Patterson, Rodell Boyd and LeRoy Van Johnson.

Walker Avenue To Hold Open House Thursday

The Walker Avenue Elementary school at 995 S. Lauderdale will hold "Open House" in observance of American Education Week on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

"Know Your School" is the subject which the school has chosen to emphasize in carrying out the national theme, "Education Strengthens the Nation."

A brief program will be presented in the school auditorium before parents visit classrooms. Of particular interest will be a short talk by Mrs. Bernice Harris on "The Roles of the Parents in the Education Process."

Members of the Education Week Committee are Mrs. Fay Davis, Mrs. Gloria Lindsey, Miss Georgia Banks, Miss Lula Floyers, Miss Phyllis Brooks, Mrs. Ouida Catchings and Mrs. Hattie H. House. Mrs. Barbara Cooper is general chairman of the program.

Alphas Donate To Owen College Fund

The Alpha Delta Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity recently added \$150 to its established revolving loan fund at Owen college.

This marks the third year the local graduate chapter has made a contribution to the college, announces C. M. Bell, dean of students.

Turner Twins 'On Drums'

The Turner twins, Donald, and Ronald, graduates of Carver high school, recently became drummers in the Florida A & M University band. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, 1387 Adelaide St.

Carver's Band To Be Presented In Concert

The 35th Ward Civic club has made plans to present the Carver High School Band and Glee Club in concert in the school's gymnasium, 1591 Pennsylvania Ave., Sunday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m.

The program is for the benefit of the club's Thanksgiving Fund. The band and glee club are under the direction of Herman Rankins and Mrs. Charlotte Brooks Polk.

The public is invited. Tommie Evans is the Civic club's president. Mrs. Addie Wright is chairman of the program.

Don't Overlook Average Student, Teachers Told

JACKSON, Tenn. — Try to see the C-student as a solid addition to the nation's future.

Five thousand Negro teachers — meeting at the West Tennessee Educational Congress in Lane College and Merry High School auditorium — were urged by Bert Ferguson to do all they can to aid the "lesser scholar."

Ferguson, executive vice president and general manager of WDIA radio station, Memphis, said everything possible must be done to advance the A-student. "But, in pushing these potential leaders, the C-students should not be ignored." He pointed out that leaders must have efficient followers, and that much of the work of the world is done by those who had C-averages in high school or college.

"It is probable that the greater part of these workers — while they were in school —

could have slumped from a C-grade to an F-grade," said Ferguson. "But somewhere along the line, something important happened to them. Somewhere—in some school—at sometime, you can bet your bottom dollar that a good teacher got to them. And—once this happened—a fire was started in a lazy mind and some good thinking got under way. And the student who would never be right enough or bright enough to earn sturdy C's and to get himself a firm education and a knowledge of what it takes to get along in the world around him."

Ferguson cited many educators who believe too much stress is placed on the child's I.Q. He said he would like to see more attention paid to the U.P., or ultimate potential. Dr. Hollis Price, principal of LeMoyné college, also spoke.



LEAVES MEMPHIS

Popular Martha Jean Steinberg, WDIA announcer and staff member for the last eight years, has moved to Detroit, Mich., with her family, where she will be hostess at a station's morning homemaker show, and emissary of the station at Detroit social and civic events.

Two Vie To Be Named 'Miss Owen'

Misses Avrette Johnson, Emily Doss and Alberta Dukes are nominees for "Miss Owen College." The lucky coed will be revealed after the election Friday, Nov. 15, at the college.

The nominee must be a sophomore with noted academic ability.

Campaigning began Monday, Nov. 11, and will continue until after the election.

The following young ladies are eligible for "Miss Owen," but were not nominated for the position: they are candidates for Sophomore attendant: Misses Willie Ann Hughey, Ethel Criss, Katherine Dowdy, and Melodee Riley.

Freshman attendant candidates are: Misses Florine Avery, Juanita Branch, Vera Wright and Peggy Wilkes.

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Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50. (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

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The New Rights Bill

President Kennedy views the compromise civil rights bill that was approved by the House Judiciary Committee as a significant step to improve prospects for passage of a civil rights legislation this year.

One of the main objections to the "tough" version of the bill was its extension of the ban on discrimination to virtually all business licensed by the state or the community. The compromise defines the provision so it will apply to hotels, motels and places of amusement but exempts retail stores, small rooming houses and private clubs.

The voting right section in the "tough" bill would have applied to all elections at the state and local level. The compro-

mise specifies that only Federal elections would be subject to the law.

The Judiciary Committee's action is the culmination of an intensive effort by the President to work out a bill that would attract bi-partisan support and sidetrack the stiff proposals which he felt would go down to defeat in either the House or Senate.

As the bill stands, Mr. Kennedy believes it will provide the "basis for men of goodwill in every city in our land to work together to resolve their racial problems within a framework of law and justice."

Perhaps it wouldn't be so bad a bill if it could pass both Houses without too much dele-

Bishops For Equality

Race prejudice, today as never before, is an all-consuming issue agitating the soul of civilized mankind. Because of its many-sided ramifications, racism has now become a proper subject for deliberation in the highest precinct of the Christian Church.

The ecclesiastical spotlight was focused on this question when Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in concert with the other Catholic Prelates from the United States, pleaded with the Ecumenical Council, in session in St. Peter's Basilica, for the Church to take a strong stand on racial equality.

Artificial separation of the races was ever a major concern

of the late Pope John. He alluded to it in almost everyone of his encyclicals. In the classic and deeply moving Christmas message that he gave to the world, the Holy Father condemned discrimination and segregation in terms that shook the conscience of all Christendom.

But his successor to St. Peter's throne, Pope Paul, has been conspicuously silent on the burning racial question. If he has spoken on it, we have no record of that pronouncement. Perhaps His Holiness will avail himself of the opportunity created by the American Bishops' plea to state the Roman Catholic Church's fundamental belief in human equality.

Notwithstanding

Thaddeus T. Stokes

After The Election

The political arena is silent. Gone are the great orations of candidates. Left behind are litter of campaign literature, broken hearts and political death. Who is running in first, second and third position has been discontinued. Only two classifications remain—the victors and the vanquished. Victors are jubilant and are preparing to take the oath of office in January. The vanquished are studying election returns while licking their wounds before job-hunting.

New electees must adjust to their public responsibilities. Re-elected officials can continue as if they had not participated in a recent campaign.

Some political promises will be kept. Some will be broken. Some will be forgotten by the promisers. The public will have a long clear memory about political promises—kept and unkept.

IVORY TOWER

The next four years will test the souls of freshmen in public office. Veteran officials know the plagues and pleasures of public office.

All things considered, it was a good campaign—a little quiet perhaps, but nevertheless, a good campaign. The campaign was devoid of a featured issue after former mayor Henry Loeb withdrew from the race. "Home Rule" and "One Percent Local Sales Tax" failed to become a burning issue, despite the overwhelming vote given to each.

Commissioner William "Bill" Farris' defeat by Judge William B. Ingram, Jr., for the Mayor's seat was a surprise to only ivory-tower politicians.

Ingram had spent the last two years converting himself into an image which appealed to the man-in-the-street with an almost fanatical impulse. His pronouncements from the bench against the city police department officials, and arresting officers convinced a great number of citizens that he stood for justice. This appealed to the anti-police element in the city. Thus, Ingram became their hero. They rewarded him at the polls.

Commissioner Farris was not given support by his campaign workers as fervently as those working for Ingram. His newspaper support was made an issue by his opponents. The "sani-

tation-workers dismissal" plus the premature sureness-of-victory of his campaign workers were among the items which weighed heavily in his defeat—and political death.

Sheriff M. A. Hinds' defeat came as no surprise. It was predicted that he would run a poor third. His career in law enforcement, his age and his affiliation with the now-defunct Crump Machine proved to be his greatest plagues. As an office-holder, it was a good gamble for him. He had less to lose than all of the political poker players. He is not eligible for re-election.

Commissioners Claude A. Armour and James "Jimmy" Moore were never in danger of being unseated. Their opponents never mustered enough competition to draw attention to the race.

FACTORS IN DEFEAT

Commissioner John B. "Buddy" Dwyer did not recover from the newspaper expose. His past association with the Crump Machine and his failure to attract support in certain Negro quarters were contributing factors in his defeat. Young Hunter Lane, Dwyer's chief opponent, won going away.

For Public Works, Pete Sisson was the man to beat from the start of the race. His keenest competition—John Ford Canale—was late entering the race and his campaign never did gather steam.

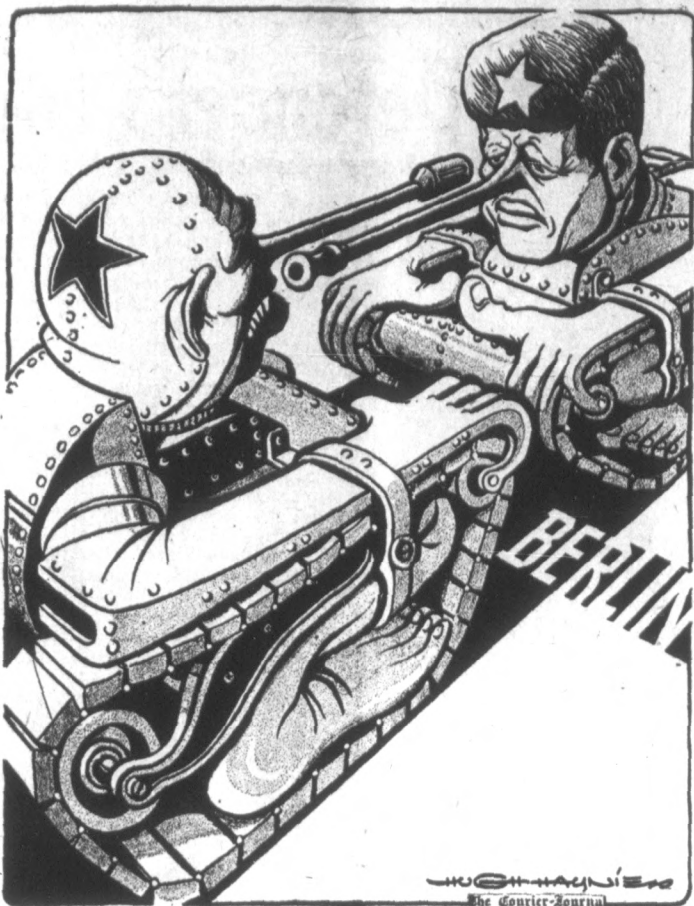
Kenneth Turner had one thing in his favor when he announced his candidacy for Judge of Juvenile Court—the public desired a change. Judge Elizabeth McCain served well, but the general public began to clamor for a man as juvenile court judge. This is the discrimination women suffer in public office.

All of the incumbent Board of Education members won. It is believed that if only one Negro had entered the race, he could have possibly won.

The greatest defeat suffered by Negro politicians was their failure to give Atty. Ben L. Hooks an overwhelming vote. Election returns indicate that a goodly number of Negroes failed to vote for him.

I predict that the results of this election will cause a realignment in the local political structure. New leadership will emerge.

"Boo! Yourself"



Jackie Robinson Says



IT IS a by-product of the Negro Revolution — and a very heartening sign that more and more giant companies are demonstrating their awareness of and respect for the Negro market. Little by little, for instance, you can see Negroes being sneaked into television shows, not as stars—but in bit parts; maybe a face in a crowd or perhaps a policeman patrolling a beat or a mailman on his rounds.

This is as it should be. It has been so unrealistic, for instance to see on your teevee screen a shot of crowded 42nd Street and not one Negro in that crowd.

The magazines have been reflecting this new awareness too. Recently, I leafed through a nationally circulated Sunday magazine section. I was thinking ironically that, if one were to believe what one was seeing, there were no Negroes who smoked cigarettes, wore hats, bought evening gowns or used cosmetics.

Then, in the rear of the magazine, came a pleasant surprise. There was a half page ad heralding the virtues of a popular brand of shoe. A good looking Negro model was featured.

I'D LIKE to pay tribute to one company, however, which didn't begin courting the Negro market only after the Revolution erupted. I am speaking of the Ballantine Beer people. Recently, in Miami, I learned that several of the Negro girls who had participated in the "Miss Universe" competition had a big yen to visit New York before returning to their various countries.

They had never been to New York, but had no idea how to get there and wanted to find some respectable way to be sponsored in a trip to the city of which they had heard so much.

From my friend, Kiah Sales, I had been hearing what liberal policies Ballantine had been exhibiting for some years. I called Bernie Creswell, an assistant promotion manager for Ballantine and explained the girls' desire. Within a couple of hours, I had word that Ballantine would sponsor the girls' trip to New York, paying all expenses.

Wilkins Tells Why

By ROY WILKINS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, speaking to a dinner meeting of the Temple of Emanuel Brotherhood in Worcester, Mass., last week, put the status of the Civil Rights issue and President Kennedy in a perspective that we thought is worthy of reproduction.)

In the light of both the politi-

cal and civil rights history of the past seven years, the reluctance of the Kennedy Administration to urge sections on fair employment and on additional powers for the Justice Department as a part of the civil rights bill package is strange, indeed. Both of these items were passed in the House in or prior to 1956. Since 1956, the civil rights picture has sharpened rather than

"IMAGES" CONTINUED

As they should, leaders of the Bluff City Education Association... the organization of the Negro public school teachers of Memphis... are climaxing American Education Week Sunday, Nov. 17th... adding an extra day.

They should do so because the role of the Negro teacher in America is undergoing a drastic change.

In one of the sessions of the West Tennessee Teachers Conference, held in Jackson, Tenn., last week, the changing role... changing "image" of the Negro public school teacher was mentioned. Some contrasts were made. The Negro teacher of yesterday was compared with the one of today. Some attention was given to the changing status of this teacher of today.

LOOKED-UP TO

It was observed that yesterday's Negro teacher occupied a top status in the estimation of his fellow residents in the varicolored ghettos existing behind the walls of segregation. The teacher had a vested interest in racial discrimination. His vested interest was the automatic place of leadership accorded anybody who had the title of "po-fessor" ors and prerequisites of leader-teacher, such a person might be only "keeping" school, still he was accorded many of the honors and perquisites of leadership.

The Negro school teacher was looked up to. He or she was outstanding in an almost automatic sense. White businessmen and other white people in the community gave him or her more or less grudging preference in any respect they had to spare for a Negro... especially, if he or she didn't forget that he was a Negro.

The Negro teacher of yesterday usually drew a steadier and higher salary than most other people in the ghetto. He wore better clothes. He didn't have to endure the drudgery of hard physical toil. He was looked up to by other adult Negroes, usually deprived of the literacy enjoyed by the teacher.

MISTER BIGS

The Negro teacher of yesterday was usually the best educated person in his immediate community... even better educated than the vast majority of the ministers of the Gospel. They didn't have to compete with the specialized knowledge of Negro lawyers to any great extent... nor with the specialized training of doctors or engineers, and members of other learned professions.

softened.

The Negro unemployment rate is now approaching three times that of the white worker. The spread of mechanization in Southern agriculture has driven tens of thousands of Negro farm workers off the land. Three factors, automation, racial hiring practices by employers and racially restrictive practices by some unions have added to the mounting total of Negro unemployed.

Today, despite a little progress here and there, a federal fair employment statute is needed more than it was years ago, yet the Kennedys hesitate. Why?

As for new powers for the Justice Department, the tragic and frightening history of the past seven years in civil rights should be warning enough that by delaying over-all action, we are playing with human lives as well as with the nation's welfare and strength.

During all these years from 1956 we had bombings and shootings and arson and personal persecution and threats. We had people fired from their jobs. We had mortgages foreclosed—farmers driven from their farms, families from their homes and Negro small rental men shut out of business.

There were the screaming mothers in New Orleans, obscene sessions of the Louisiana Legislature and continuing terror in Mississippi. The peaceful student sit-ins were greeted with police brutality, and jail sentences.

In 1957 we had Gov. Orval Faubus and his calling of National Guard troops to bar nine

In short, the Negro teacher of yesterday, enjoyed a monopoly of the Negro's respect for formal training, respected status, and expected leadership. The Negro teacher of yesterday was counted among the "Mister Bigs" of his community. One had arrived when one was classified as a teacher... wherever one taught... or was given credit for having taught.

But time has brought about a change. The Negro teacher has lost face. When the U.S. Supreme Court made its momentous decision in 1954 and breached the wall of segregation the schools of the nation, the first status victim was the Negro teacher. The country took its first... and is now taking a closer look... at the people who for so long enjoyed a guaranteed position... who for so long had been "kings of all they surveyed" in their classrooms... who for so long, did not have to compete or strive for excellence, once they had been placed in charge of a classroom of helpless Negro children... who for so long enjoyed a "last word" status among the adults completing their environment.

REFUTING PROOF

The Negro teacher today is viewed in a different light. It is obvious that many Negro parents have a comparatively low slant on him or her. That may be one of the biggest reasons they clamor so hard to get their children into integrated classrooms. It's very apparent what white parents think of them. That's why there is such a sudden rush to prove the Negro teacher's inferiority on the basis of the National test for teachers, results. They serve to buttress long-established prejudices.

The Negro youngsters... particularly the "sit-in" type look with a growing contempt on the Negro teacher... because he hasn't seen enough of his teachers among the demonstrators.

The Negro teacher himself is described today as usually an oversophisticated, over-dressed, hard drinking, big-car-driving, cynical, disinterested, half trained, careless talking, lazy, and self-centered sycophant, who has little or no real interest in the young lives committed to his or her guidance.

That seems to be the current public "image" of the Negro public school teacher in too many circles. It's up to the teachers to do something to change that image. No matter what mitigating circumstances may be listed to explain or justify the "image"... the burden of refuting proof is up to the teachers themselves. Now, how about that?

Negro children from Central High School.

The Little Rock lesson was not learned by Mississippi so that in the fall of 1962 a man was killed in a riot at the University of Mississippi and Federal troops had to protect a Negro student's right to attend the University.

The 1963 Birmingham story of dogs and hoses and clubs and bombs is fresh in everyone's mind.

An assassin with a rifle murdered Medgar Evers, state NAACP secretary in Mississippi, in the driveway of his Jackson home last June.

And on September 15, a scant month ago, four little Negro girls were killed when a Birmingham Negro church was bombed at the Sunday school hour.

This is the picture. Even to the naked eye of a layman it is worse than it was in 1956. Yet the Kennedy Administration seems to be saying that the Justice Department powers deemed necessary in 1956, requested by the Eisenhower Administration and passed by the House of Representatives are not necessary today.

On July 23, 1956, a civil rights bill containing Part III, which gave the Justice Department new authority to act in civil rights cases, was passed by the House, 279-126.

The Republican vote for the bill was 168, the Democrats 111. This vote tells the story the Republican party presented in civil rights legislative proposals to its convention in San Francisco as part of its civil rights plank and called for enactment of the provision into law.



Defender's National News

DEFENDER

ALABAMA BESSEMER

By G. W. IVEY

The installation of Rev. H. J. Lilly as pastor of Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church in Brownville will be observed Nov. 10-17. The theme is "Soul Winning for Jesus Christ."

The 27th anniversary of the number one choir of the First Baptist Church in Woodward will be held this month.

Sick list: Ron Terry, Mrs. John Thomas, Florence Akens, T. D. Merriweather, Mary A. Sipp, Arter King, Iola Mitchell and Jimmie Lee Fuller.

EMPIRE

By DONALD E. PENDLETON



Donald "Bull Dog" Pendleton made two touchdowns which led the Dara football team to a 14 to 13 win over Draper Jasper High School.

The PTA gave a Halloween party around the school fish pond. The principal was in charge and everyone came out for the occasion.

The Jacksons have returned from Depolis.

TRUSSVILLE

By L. R. MEYERS

The 11th annual Men's Day celebration was held at Mt. Canaan Baptist Church. Revs. T. C. Williams and A. Jackson of Birmingham were the guest speakers.

Rev. Samuel Lee of Haygood Chapel in Pensacola spoke at the appreciation service for Rev. L. J. Washington, pastor of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. Rachael Ferrill is sick at the home of her daughter, Rachael Foreman.

Leslie Deshazo has returned from Detroit where he attended the funeral of his great-grandchild.

Funeral rites for Rufus Hall were held in the Poole Funeral Home. The body was then shipped to Moundville for burial.

Rev. C. W. Joiner, the missionary of the Sardis Education Convention, visited the Antioch M.B. Church.

The children and grandchildren of Ell Fondren gave him a surprise birthday dinner. The gentleman is proud to announce that he is 104 years old.

Know Your Negro History

Vermont took the first action against the ownership of slaves in 1775.

ARKANSAS BATESVILLE

By REV. MATTIE WALKER

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Scriber attended services at New Arkansas recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair attended services at La-Cross, Ark.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Daniels attended services at Tuckerman, Ark.

Valies Homes of Los Angeles is the guest of the Lorie Flemings.

Rev. R. C. Eckwood conducted the fifth night revival services at Friendship Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. James Branch of Tulsa are visiting Mrs. Carroll Rucker.

Evan Kandy and Carrie Van Billingsleys of La-Cross visited her recently.

Carrie Porter and her daughter visited Floyd Strong and Vernis Roberson in Little Rock.

Sick list: Margie Livingston, Mary Harris and James Harris.

Georgia SAVANNAH

By HELEN McKAY

Mary Smalls was crowned queen of the Coastal Empire in a popularity contest sponsored by the West Broad St. Y.M.C.A.

Miss Smalls, who also holds the crown for Queen of the May, was awarded a scholarship for one year's tuition to Savannah State College. She will also receive a trip to Washington, D.C., and to Miami for the Orange Blossom game.

World Community Day was observed by the Interdenominational Church Women's Council. The celebration was held at St. James A.M.E. Church, with Mildred Hutchens presiding.

Rev. P. A. Patterson of Butler Presbyterian Church was appointed to the Housing Authority of Savannah for a term of six years and Dr. J. W. Wilson, dentist, was appointed to the Board of Health. They are the first Negroes to be appointed to these positions by the city council.

ILLINOIS CAIRO

By DAN CLARK

Princess of Omars Tent No. 7 celebrated its 14th anniversary. Over 100 guests were present.

Cecile Simmons died in Detroit. The funeral and burial were in that city.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson were recently in St. Louis.

Martin Temple celebrated the birthday of his pastor, Rev. E. L. Johnson. Elmyra Meeks, sister of Gladys Flewellea, is dead. The funeral was held in Tukster, Mich. She was a teacher at Mounds and in Inkfion.

Sick list: Elwood Gordon and D. Gordin.

ILLINOIS COLP

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY

Many citizens from Colp attended the Women's Council of Churches at the United Church of Christ in Marion.

Eddie Clark died in the Danville Veteran's hospital. His body was returned here for burial in the Dewmaine Cemetery with Rev. Raymond Davis of Mt. Olive Baptist Church officiating.

The World War II veteran is survived by two sisters, one brother, eight nieces and two nephews.

The Charles Bells of Chicago are visiting her mother, Lockety Green.

Schaffer Chapel A.M.E. Church will hold its annual board meeting to elect new church officers.

UNITY

By MONETTE E. VAUGHN

Unity citizens took a bus trip to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the annual celebration of Rev. A. W. Conwall, the former pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church here.

The annual rally of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church was held recently. Guest churches were Hopewell Baptist Church and St. James A.M.E. Church. Rev. David H. Moore delivered the message and the Youth Choir of Hopewell rendered the song service. Dinner was served in the church annex.

Rev. W. L. Reynolds, the newly elected pastor of Mt. Zion, preached his first sermon recently.

The Christian Community Chorus gave a program for the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church.

Mesdames Bertha V. Wade and Monette E. Vaughn attended the 34th anniversary of the Ladies Aid Society of the Shiloh Baptist Church. There was also a dedication service for the new pulpit furniture bought by the group. Lillie B. Phelps is president.

Mrs. Sarah H. Smith is a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Others on the sick list are Mr. DeRoy Kyle, Mesdames Laura Johnson and Mollie Kyle.

MISSISSIPPI CORNITH

By REV. W. W. HAMILTON

Funeral services were held for Magnolia Alexander at Mt. Moriah Church, Rev. B. W. Shaw officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery with W. W. Hamilton Union Funeral Home in charge.

Rev. W. M. Washington of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church celebrated an anniversary recently. Six other churches joined in the celebration and Rev. Evans of Antioch gave the guest address. Collections were \$950.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton and Missouri Whitfield were dinner guests at the Douglas Walker home.

Sick list: Lena Roberson, Norris Graham, Mary McMillan, Willie Bearden, and Kenneth McDonald.

MISSISSIPPI GOODMAN

By Pearleane Billingsley

Mary Ruth Travis of Jackson was here for a visit recently.

Rev. Tate of Thornton, Miss., was the visiting minister at Goodman Baptist church the fourth Sunday.

Raleigh Redd has returned after teaching summer school in Baliver County.

Mrs. Flucker of Detroit has returned after being away for quite a few years.

STARKVILLE

By LEANDY MOORE

Sarah Ann Hickman, a representative of the Excelsior Literary and Art Club, was among the many delegates who attended the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held in Columbia, Miss., Oct. 25-26.

Ozzie L. Gladney of St. Louis visited relatives here and in Prospect community. He was weekend guest of Eliza Folsoms and Rosa Stewart.

WATER VALLEY

By C. A. HAWKINS, JR.

O.S. Sheffield, who claimed to be 103 years old, is dead. He listed his birthdate as Feb. 22, 1860.

Funeral services were held at Oakgrove C.M.E. Church with Rev. C. O. Hawkins officiating.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, 28 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

A banquet of the Benevolent Sons and Daughters of Charity Lodges was sponsored by Mrs. Edna Hawkins.

The program included welcome addresses by Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Lodge No. 11. Officers present were Esly Harvey, president; Mrs. E. L. Stokes, executive secretary, and Rev. C. A. Hawkins, chaplain.

Rev. C. A. Hawkins attended services at East County Church in the Aberdeen District.

Mrs. Lillie Hawkins was visited by her nieces and nephews from Oxford. They are the Jeff Galideys, the Tommy Johnsons and the Louis Johnsons.

Mrs. A. B. Hawkins' son, Lesley, celebrated his 28th birthday recently.

Chicago Unit Backs Racist For President

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — A group in Chicago wants to put Gov. Ross Barnett's name on the Illinois ballot as a Presidential candidate in the state's April preferential primary, it was announced.

Erle Johnston, director of the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, made the announcement in a news release. Johnston said Andrew B. McAllister, identified as leader of the "Barnett for President" movement, had requested the governor's permission to put his name on both Democratic and Republican ballots.

TENNESSEE JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW

Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Taylor dined recently at Kyles Kozzy Kitchen as guests of Mrs. Mary Lou Sykes and daughter.

Mrs. Hazelle Simmons of Liberty C.M.E. Church was guest on Women's Day at Oak Baptist.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs held its initial meeting in the Lane College Library. Mrs. Marie Penn is president.

Funeral services for Jerome Petties were held at Liberty C.M.E. Church, the Rev. C. F. Odom, Sr., officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery with Stephenson-Shaw Funeral Home in charge.

Petties was a retired railroad employee, a member of William Trice Post No. 31 of the American Legion, and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his widow, Zeola; two brothers, Richard and Lewis, and a sister, Annie Lewis of St. Louis.

Services for Danny Smith were held at Salem Baptist Church, the Rev. L. S. Briggs officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery with Stephenson-Shaw Morticians in charge.

Smith was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion, William Trice Post No. 31. Survivors are his widow, Sallie Smith; a brother, George Belle; five foster-children, Bernice Martin of Beloit, Wis., Helen Protter of Jackson, and Jessie Woodson, Lorraine Lee and Thelma Butler, all of Erie, Pa.

The First Quarterly Conference was held at Liberty C.M.E. Church recently. The new presiding elder, Rev. O. B. Boothe, was in charge of the Sunday services.

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

The Johnson City Progressive League, Johnson City branch of the NAACP, Pro-To Club, Johnson City Council for Community Concerns, and the Human Relations Committee have coordinated to fight for human rights and welfare here.

The Johnson City Progressive League will hold a mass meeting soon. The theme is "Come, Let Us Reason Together" for a peaceful co-existence.

The Women's Cooperative League sponsored a Harvest Tea for the Bertha Ellis Girls Club, 200 W. 8th Ave. A new building for the Girls Club is under construction.

A Musical Concert was given at Mt. Olive Baptist Church by the Echoes of Zion.

Friendship Baptist Church presented Katie Vaun, of Marion, N.C. in concert.

Rev. J. F. Birchette and Junior Choir conducted the service at Phillippi Baptist Church in Elizabethton, Tenn.

Tommy Wood, a graduate of Hall High School in Alcoa, Tenn., was awarded a basketball scholarship by E.T.S. University. He is the first Negro to be signed to a basketball scholarship by the university.

NEWBORN

By ARCHIE MOORE

Rev. A. D. Whitmore and Rev. and Mrs. Loyall Piece were the dinner guests of the Clay Walkers.

Mary Scott, Mary Atkins and Lenora Wiggins visited Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Smith in Rock Springs.

Ellen Vick Newhouse from Tremont, Ohio is visiting her brother, Ed Mayberry and his family.

The Friendship Club is having a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Plum Shockley.

St. John No. 1 Baptist Missionary Society gave a Friday night fish fry at the home of Maggie Flakes.

Prof. B. A. Russell of Dyers-



ORCHIDS FOR THE FIRST LADIES

Orchids are the order for the day for lovely ladies at the 78th annual convention of the Virginia Teachers Association, on the campus of Virginia Union University. Mrs. T. H. Henderson (left), wife of President T. H. Henderson of Virginia Union University, and Mrs. J. Rupert Picott (center), wife of Dr. J. Rupert Picott, President of the 75,000-member American Teachers Association and Executive Secretary of the VTA, are being presented

with orchids here by David J. Ragland (right), regional director of the American Teachers Association. Some 6,500 teachers attended to hear addresses by Anthony J. Celebrezze, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Edward W. Brooke, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, Education Chief of the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Education and Labor.

Fla. Racists Shoot A&M Student

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —

(UPI) — Police reported that a student from Florida A&M University was wounded by two white men who yelled something about Negroes from a passing car and then opened fire.

The youth, Russell Tisdale, 20, was hit on the arm and hospitalized. His condition was listed as fair.

Tisdale told police he and another student, Jasper Robinson, were walking toward the A&M campus shortly before midnight when a light colored foreign car containing two young white men pulled alongside the curb.

The whites yelled something, Tisdale said, and then one of them pulled a gun and fired one shot in the air and two at the Negroes.

Robinson was not hit. Meanwhile, at St. Augustine, deputy sheriffs charged two more Negroes with murder and sought a third in the rifle slaying of a white shrimp.

Two men previously had been charged with first-degree murder in the death of William David Kinard, shot to death as he drove through a Negro district last month.

Justice of the peace Marvin Grier said Richard A. Eubanks and Harold Jenkins were charged in the shooting, and Joyce Green was held as a material witness.

Urges Ban On Bias In Hospitals

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —

Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) called on the Health, Education and Welfare Department to forbid racial discrimination by hospitals which were built with federal aid funds.

In a letter to HEW Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze, the Congressman said that a federal court of appeals ruled recently that authority for "separate but equal" use of federally-aided hospitals violated the 5th and 14th amendments to the constitution.

Diggs said the ruling meant "Negroes may not be legally barred from the staffs or facilities of hospitals that accept federal construction funds" (under the Hill-Burton Act) and "it would appear to me that you have a basis for issuing a regulation carrying out this historical edict."

"I urge you to initiate immediate appropriate steps to implement the mandate of the court," he said.

burg was a guest at the St. James C.M.E. Church recently.

Sick list: Varrie Mofait, Vinne Lou Jones and Lizzie Lynne.

Ship Sails On Medical Mission To Ecuador

Medical supplies, equipment and food valued in excess of one-half million dollars contributed almost entirely by American business and industry, were loaded aboard the teaching-training hospital ship S. S. Hope preparatory to the vessel's forthcoming voyage to Ecuador.

The floating medical center is scheduled to leave New York City Nov. 20 and will arrive in Guayaquil on Dec. 2. According to Nicholas W. Craw, director of operations and logistics for Project HOPE, an inventory of goods and material worth \$500,000 was "left over" from the ship's last voyage to Peru. This means that over one million dollars worth of "gifts in kind" will be aboard the HOPE when she leaves New York.

"Gifts in kind" are gifts that take the form of equipment, supplies or other tangible objects.

Drugs and pharmaceutical supplies represent the largest category of these gifts. Over 99 per cent of all the drugs used aboard the HOPE during a voyage, which often lasts as long as a year, represents donations from drug manufacturers, both large and small.

Medical equipment, too, is

contributed in enormous amounts.

"Of all the medical equipment and drugs aboard the HOPE, Project HOPE bears the cost of just over 2 per cent," according to Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and president of the project.

"All the rest represents contributions."

More than 50 per cent of all the food prepared aboard the vessel is donated. Over 1,200 meals a day are served during a typical medical mission and, understandably, they must be of high nutritional content, varied and tasty. Thanks to the contributors of this food, each meal costs the Project just 32 cents. The value of any given meal is far in excess of this as any member of the medical staff or patient can testify.

Know Your Negro History

The invention of the cotton gin in 1793 helped preserve slavery by creating a strong economic motive for retaining slave labor.

The number of free Negroes increased from roughly 60,000 in 1790 to nearly half a million in 1860.

Approximately nine-tenths of U.S. Negroes resided in the South in 1910.

National

Classified Ads

13—Correspondence Clubs

LONELY? BE HAPPY. JOIN THE American Club. Box 757, Gary, Ind. Send for information today.

30—Female Help Wanted

MAIDS—N. Y. to \$65 wk. Tickets sent. Jobs waiting. M & M Agcy., 210 Post Ave., Westbury, N.Y. GUARANTEED N.Y. LIVE-IN MAID jobs. \$35 - \$55 wk. Fare advanced. Mailory Agency, Lynbrook, N.Y.

32—Male & Female Help Wanted

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

Wanted to sell retail advertising in the Memphis market. We pay 25 per cent and 30 per cent contract commission on the dollar. PRAYER The New Tri-State Defender, 236 S. Wellington St., Memphis, Tennessee. Wanted — Men, Women, Boys and Girls to know what the Bible teaches about Heaven, Hell, The Divine Christ, The Congregation of God, etc. Tracts and literature free. The Congregation of God, P. O. Box 935, Palo Alto, Calif., U.S.A.

112—Spiritual Advisors

PRAYER CAN HELP YOU

FIND OUT HOW MIRACLE OF

can work wonders for you. Sister Jones, Box 7762, Chicago 80, Ill.



SCHOLAR WELCOMED BY STAFF

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, retired executive director of the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, and his wife (far right) are welcomed to Bennett College by its president, Willa B. Player (second from right) and Blanche Ralford, chairman of committee arranging Dr. Brown's campus schedule. He is serving as visiting scholar for the United Negro College Fund and will work on the women's college campus for one month.

man of committee arranging Dr. Brown's campus schedule. He is serving as visiting scholar for the United Negro College Fund and will work on the women's college campus for one month.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULÉN

FAMILY FARE—geared to fun and frivolity and based upon a worthy cause, will result from public support of the three-day carnival planned by the BOOSTERS CLUB of St. Augustine Catholic Church for Nov. 15-17, was announced by Major Haywood, chairman of the affair.

Scheduled to be held in Father Bertrand High school gymnasium, 1189 Kerr Ave., proceeds will be earmarked to purchase band uniforms, chairs and public address system.

Variety games and prizes will be available for all age groups from small children to adults. Food will be sold, and door prizes will include a stereo record-player.

What kind of games, may ask the cynics? Well, there'll be a duck pond, flip the doll, shooting gallery, bean bag, cane toss games, a variety booth, fortune telling, and all those prosaic things which make any carnival a wonderful experience.

Sister Mary Evangelist will coordinate the carnival along with a group of assistants. Father Theodore Wiser is the priest-in-charge.

SKC'S BRIDGE FUN

"There's always good weather, when old friends get together . . .", so said someone sagely long ago; and this adage best describes the gathering of members of the SKC BRIDGE CLUB who were delightedly and lavishly entertained by JULIA HOPKINS at her lovely home at 364 Lake Ave., last Friday night, assisted by her genial husband, Chester, who carried on the hosting duties in the gathering of women with not one whit of remorse for being the only male in the house at the occasion. This small but significant fact is a source of much chagrin to many a man, we all so well are aware.

Delicious hors d'oeuvre challenged the imagination and the palate during the cocktail hour . . . then followed a delicious steak dinner with mushrooms and other piquant viands which were sure to challenge the desires of miladies for svelte waistlines.

The bridge game was lively and interesting, and especially so to the high scorers who won beautifully bejeweled and be-ribboned gifts of handsome linens . . . the white embroidered red linen table cloth and its white napkins—just so right for the approaching holiday season—snared by MARIAN PRIDE, JUANITA ARNOLD's complete bath ensemble of gold and orange harlequin inspired towels . . . YOUR SCRIBE's floral terry kitchen towels and matching apron—and special guests BERTHA RAY and MARY ROBERT's pairs of polka dotted sheets and pillow cases and embroidered pillow cases, respectively.

MARTHA FLOWERS was another of Julia's specially invited guests, who enjoyed the convivial fun of friends and bridge enthusiasts Melba Briscoe, Mildred Crawford, Harriette Walker, Gertrude Walker, Charlesteen Miles, Louis Davis, Minnie Woods, Alma Booth and Harriet Davis.

SIGMA SHADOWS—counters of the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity—met at the

inviting home of JOHN AND WALTERINE OUTLAW, 1477 South Parkway East to elect officers to the auxiliary group. Charting the ship of activities for the Sigma Shadows are Mrs. John Outlaw, president; Mrs. Cecil Goodloe, vice president; Mrs. Taylor Ward, secretary; Mrs. Sherman Robinson, assistant secretary; Mrs. S. M. Wyatt, treasurer and Mrs. Samuel Peace, reporter.

We have been promised to be informed of their calendar of events in the near future.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

In the past we have attempted to include in our paper a calendar of events for the benefit of the public and individuals and organizations interested in establishing dates for public and private social and community events. To facilitate a comprehensive coverage that is representative of all segments of the city, we invite organizations and individuals to inform us of scheduled dates of events—parties, dances, recitals, teas, benefits, guest speakers, and various sundry events which attract large groups of people to both private and public events.

If our readers are still interested in this method of establishing a public record of events, we shall be happy to serve in this capacity. All notices may be sent to the Tri-State Defender, in care of the writer of this column.

CHRISTMAS FUND

Public and private cooperation are as needed for the success of the Annual Christmas Project of the Colored Case Committee of Children's Bureau, Inc.

Support of this project is a necessity to assure Christmas cheer for the children in boarding home care. There are also other needs supplied through annual donations which are not otherwise provided. The Children's Bureau is an agency of Shelby United Neighbors. As such, the agency takes care of the needs of our children—that is, provides food, shelter, clothing and medical care through the boarding home program. However, there is no place in the budget for Christmas plans, and we all know how much Christmas means in the life of any child and particularly in the life of a child who is not in his own home with his own parents.

With the help of organizations that contribute annually and with the help of other organizations and or individuals this year, it will be possible to realize one of the goals of the Committee, of which Mrs. Thelma Davison is chairman; Mrs. Jessie Mae Bell, secretary; and Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen, project chairman.

We of TSD ask your consideration of the request of the committee for a contribution to this worthy cause. If you can help them, please make your check or money order payable to the CHILDREN'S BUREAU CHRISTMAS FUND and mail it directly to Children's Bureau, Inc., 1336 Madison Avenue, Memphis 4, Tennessee.

Representatives of interested organizations and individuals are welcomed to attend a meeting on Monday, November 18, 1953 at 5:00 p.m. at the Sara R. Brown YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd.

Colors To Light Fires Under Coming Winter Nights

Flaming colors will blaze a path through winter evenings. Fashions will range from gala gowns to bold after-ski wear glow in electric shades of yellow, orange, pink and red. Sometimes the colors get together in unexpected combinations that light up the night.

Date dresses of wool or crepe stick to simple skimmer, pull-over or Empire lines which play up their vibrant colors: gold, pink, apricot. The look is high necked, with sleeves to the wrist or not there. For dressier occasions elegant fabrics like moire and georgette come in high-voltage colors such as fuchsia and turquoise. Silhouettes are shapely, with low necks and fuller skirts.

Long evening gowns, the season's favorite, combine bright shades with soft prices designed for teen-age pocketbooks. Their tank tops are fitted, or

short eared overblouses; skirts are slimly belled or narrow. Lush fabrics and colors abound: scroll-trimmed tangerine velvet, canary yellow faille, peacock blue and moss green together.

At home or at a ski lodge, the after-ski look depends on gay femininity. Long skirts are gently gathered or A-d; tops are sleeveless and eased. Fluffy mohair, felt, soft jersey and wool help light the fireside in hot shades of pink, orange and red. And fabrics patterned with free-form designs or dots and dashes offer a new look for "apres-ski."

Loose Silhouette Being Replaced By 'The Cling'

NEW YORK — The fashion silhouette no longer is on the loose. It's returning to fit for Spring and Summer.

Larry Aldrich, a New York manufacturer and president of the Garment Industry's Couture Group, speaks of women's clothes for next season as "body conscious," or "more defined shaping to the figure."

Yet it was Aldrich who was one of the first promoters of the loosefitting chemise and its variations which have held sway the last six years.

The "marked change" in silhouette of which Aldrich spoke shows in, but does not dominate, most of the collections which New York manufacturers are unveiling through mid-November for the nation's store buyers. The clothes will be arriving in the stores after the first of the year.

One of the easiest ways designers shape clothes to the body is through bias cut of fabric to give greater cling.

Aldrich, showing a clingy black crepe cocktail dress, recalled that it was in the manner of Vionnet, the great couturier of Paris whose trademark in the '20's was the bias.

"Matter of fact," he said, "I was making a similar dress when I started business in 1927."

Most of the suits from manufacturer Harry Frechtel were fitted. Aldrich showed suits with jackets buttoned in closely at the waist, fitted gently over the hipbone.

Ala. Officials Seek Mileage From King's Ride In U. S. Car

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — Alabama officials made it clear that they do not intend to let their current encounters with the Department of Justice slip from the public eye.

Two grand jury investigations into the use of a Justice Department automobile to transport Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to an integration rally last month are planned.

And officials cited the incident as proof of their contention that U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's men are responsible for much of the state's racial unrest.

Alabama Congressman George Andrews said the Department's denial and then admission of the incident "causes people to lose faith in the integrity of the government."

"Perhaps this is a typical example of the operations of the department which has used equipment, manpower and resources to aid racial agitators in . . . Alabama without legal authority," said Rep. Kenneth Roberts.

The Justice Department conceded Wednesday that Gov. George Wallace's charges that Justice Department transportation was furnished to King were true.

The Department said that Justice Attorney Thelton Henderson had loaned a car to transport the integration leader from Birmingham to a rally at Selma, Ala., on Oct. 15.

The Department said Henderson earlier lied about the matter and that he had been dismissed for violating department regulations.

Two Memphians At Bennett

Memphis can boast of having two co-eds attending Bennett college in Greensboro, N. C. They are Miss Phyllis Ann Reed and Miss Juanice Robinson.

Miss Reed, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Reed, 101 S. Parkway East, is a junior majoring in business administration. She is a graduate of Carver high school.

Miss Robinson, a freshman, studying art, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robinson, 3293 Alta Rd., and is a graduate of Father Bertrand high school.

Women's Group Sets Letter Writing Day

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The National Women's Committee for Civil Rights has set aside Nov. 24 as a national letter-writing day in support of civil rights legislation.

The committee, created July 9 by 300 women leaders following a meeting with President Kennedy, called on women's civic, political and social organizations to join in writing letters to members of congress.



E. A. MITCHELL

MISS MATTIE PARKER

Mattie Parker To Be Wed Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Mitchell from Tennessee A & I university, she was a 1959 debutante, presented by the local Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity during a cotillion.

The bridegroom-to-be is expected to complete his college requirement for graduation from Tennessee State university in December. He is captain of the football team and an outstanding letterman.

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parker, Sr., have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Mattie Jean Parker, to James Lacy of West Memphis, Ark.

The couple will be married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23 at the New St. Paul Baptist church.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy, also of West Memphis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wonder High school. Miss Parker was a member of the National Honor Society, New Homemakers of America and the Science Club of America.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles Parker. She is also the sister of Tommy Parker, Jr., a former employee of the Tri-State Defender.

Mr. Lacy was graduated from Wonder High school and was a member of its senior band. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Granger and the late Mr. and Mrs. Zeak Lacy.

The couple will make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

SOUTHAMPTON, England — (UPI) — Five Southampton university students said today they will play bridge non-stop for 120 hours next week in an attempt to beat the existing world record of 116 hours.

The Crescent, New Look In Pretty Hair Styles

There's a wonderful new look in hair styling this fall, based on a practical, yet pretty cut called The Crescent. It is being featured at leading salons.

To achieve the Crescent, hair is cut to chin length at the sides, given a forward and downward movement.

Volume is placed well back on the crown of the head, and hair at the nape of the neck is trimmed a bit shorter than sides to create a fitted neat line at the back of the head.

For most women bangs are a becoming addition. Bangs should be cut long enough to brush back if desired, skim the top of eyebrows when combed down.

The Crescent requires a foundation permanent, for body only, if hair lacks natural buoyancy. Not a hint of a curl or wave should appear, for the charm of the style is based on smoothness and natural flowing movement. Knowing brush work is much more important than teasing.

From the basic cut and gentle permanent, great variety can be achieved. A single set with large rollers leaves the hair ready for any occasion. By day hair is combed into a pure crescent shape with sides brushed forward over the jaw, crown lightly raised.

The style can be equally attractive with sides brushed behind the ears and brushed forward just under the jawline. Either version has an affinity for autumn's forward tilted hats.

For evening, imagination need be the only limitation. The sides are left long enough to be swept sleekly up, Hair

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Printed parkas and heavy-weight sweaters will schuss down the most fashionable ski slopes this winter.

Blazing new trails in parkas are flashing pinwheels on cotton challis, bold Scandinavian-patterned laminated cotton reversible to quilting, bright flowers blooming at the base of a black parka, and multicolored all-over blossoms.

Imported heavyweight sweaters are knit of wind-resistant, heat-retaining yarn. Pullovers are patterned with flowers, stripes or diamonds, and a snowflake - patterned wool knit cape pulls over turtleneck sweaters and fastens with silver buttons and a chain.

Knickers to wear with the sweaters come in water-repellent cotton corduroy.

The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

BUSY HUB CITY

Last week in the Hub City, education and Homecoming activities kept everyone on the go. The West Tennessee Educational Congress convened on the campuses of Merry High school and Lane college which are within one block from each other.

The congress opened with the West Tennessee Parents-Teachers Congress on Thursday at 9 a.m. on the campus of Lane college. The theme used for the program was: "A Balanced Parents-Teachers Program—a Challenge."

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, coordinator for West Tennessee, presided over the meeting. Other officers serving with her were James Buchanan, vice president; Mrs. Mattie Donnell of Jackson and president of Merry High PTA, secretary; Mrs. Una B. James, Memphis, assistant secretary; and M. A. Wrushing of Memphis, treasurer.

The district presidents are: Mrs. F. A. Dobbins, Jackson District, and Mrs. J. M. Peters of Shelby County District.

CONCERT

The opening meeting of the Teachers Congress was held Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Merry High school with vice president John L. Davis of Jackson presiding. The meeting was in the form of a musical program with a concert by Central High school of Paris, Tenn. It was followed by a business session.

The second general session was also held at the Merry High gymnasium with President C. L. Wells of Memphis presiding. Devotions were given

by the Lane College choir and Bert Ferguson, executive president of Radio Station WDIA of Memphis delivered the keynote address. The 2 p.m. session on Friday also had greetings from the various educational professional organizations. The morning sessions on Friday were group sessions of subject areas which were held at both Lane College and Merry High school. Noted persons in the various fields from all over the state served as consultants.

The meeting closed on Friday evening with a memorial service to deceased members of this past year.

Entertainment for those attending the meeting was a talent exhibition in the Lane College Health building which featured the Lane College Choir, under the direction of Robert Owens, and Miss Mary Rose Rodgers, recent graduate of Fisk University, who is now instructor in music at Trenton's Rosenwald High school.

Miss Rodgers, who had three years of experience as soloist for the Fisk Jubilee Singers, was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance of Humboldt, Tenn.

MISS LANE CROWNED

In the midst of Homecoming activities, Miss Carolyn Vaulx, a senior at Lane, was crowned "Miss Lane College" and Miss Annette Hughes was crowned "Miss Dragonette." A complete coverage of Homecoming activities will appear in next week's paper so be sure not to miss it.

DELTA'S HOLD MEETING

Kyles Kozy Kitchen was the

inviting setting of the meeting of the Jackson Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on last Saturday when Sorors Mayce Payne, Christina Mitchell, and Winnie Nelson served as hostesses. The business session, conducted by Mrs. Essie Perry, president, had more than 30 sorors participating.

With much enthusiasm, the sorors are anticipating the annual Charity Ball which will be held on Dec. 14 at the Merry High School gymnasium. Proceeds from the Ball as well as the Christmas cards go for the Christmas project of Delta Sigma Theta. Guests at the meeting included two sorors from Beta Chi chapter who gave plans for the fall probation to be on the campus of Lane College. Emphasis will be placed on the freedom aspect this year and the extreme expensive dress is discouraged.

Before the climax of the meeting, sorors were served a delicious dinner around a lovely table decorated with a lovely fruit center piece.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Frances E. Willard Day, which is one of the observances in the calendar for schools in the state of Tennessee, was observed jointly by Merry Senior and Junior High Schools on Nov. 1. A special assembly was held with the program committee of the Junior High School and the Student Council of the senior high spearheading the program.

Rev. C. N. Ricks, minister of Christ Temple church in Jackson, delivered a very challenging message on "Temperance and Self-Control."

Student participants on the program included: Patricia Jones, senior, a solo; Hortense Ewell, junior, scripture and prayer; John Odum, sophomore, "The Life of Frances E. Willard"; Elaine Jarmom, freshman, a solo; Linda Bachelor, seventh grade, a poem, and the introduction of the speaker was done by Edna Allen, eighth grade student. Master of ceremonies was Corey Odum, a junior.

It is felt that the students benefited much from the message delivered by Rev. Ricks and especially at the time when so many of our teenagers are taking up the drinking habit.

Ten To Be Honored At NCNW Meet In Capital

KNOXVILLE — Knoxville college named 10 persons to its Athletic Hall of Fame Nov. 1. Heading the list was famous Jake Gaither, Florida A&M football coach. The 10 included five living and five who are dead.

On the living list with Gaither are Joseph Matthews,



AT THE POLICEMEN'S BALL

At Policemen's Ball, held at the City Auditorium last Friday, are: left right, Mrs. R. J. Turner, her husband Det. Turner; Miss

Claudine Hester, Mrs. Everett C. Jones and her officer husband, known as "Sugg" Jones.

500 Attend Policemen's Ball

An estimated 500 attended the annual Policemen's Ball, sponsored by the Memphis Law Enforcement Officers at City Auditorium last Friday evening.

Praising the officers during intermission was Commissioner Claude A. Armour during a brief speech. Also lauding the "fine example set by the officers" was Riley G. Garner.

Among guest invited were City Commissioners, Sheriff Malvin A. Hinds, Atty. Gen. Phil Canale, Assistant Atty. Robert K. Dwyer, Judge Sellers, Judge Sam Campbell, Judge Preston W. Battle, Judge John P. Colton, Judge Beverly Bousche. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bates, Cato Ellis, A. Maceo Walker, Jack Humes, William

J. Rainey, George C. LaManna, Chief James C. Macdonald, Assistant Chiefs U. T. Bartholomew, Sam Manning, L. R. Quianthy, W. W. Wilkerson, Henry Lux McCarroll, Charles F. Young, Atty. B. L. Hooks, Dr. Hollis Price, George W. Lee, H. A. Gilliam, Thaddeus T. Stokes, and Ben F. Blake. Presenting guests was Nat D. Williams.

Among officers and their wives or escorts attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo S. Berkley, M. T. Burgess, L. M. Chambers, W. N. Cox, J. B. Crockett, W. B. Hardaway, W. A. Harris, E. W. Henderson, C. L. Hurt, J. E. Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. "Sugg" Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaMondue, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall, T. Miller, Carl Mister, L. Mitchell, W. M. Mosely, J. H. Moss, M. A. Neal, H. L. Peterson, J. A. Powell, E. E. Redditt, Wendell L. Robinson, H. E. Seaborn, A. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Turner, D. L. Vollette, E. L. Walls, G. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, R. G. Williamson, E. J. Winters and Ben J. Whitney.

Women officers attending included: A. Banks, S. McElherson, S. M. Person, E. Brooks, B. Brown, R. L. Brown, M. F. Dyson, R. Griffin, J. Hobson, Miss Claudine Hester, R. L. Johnson, A. Pyles, R. M. Seagrest, D. Williams and J. Williamson.

Lula Byas Club Plans For The Holiday Season

Members of the Lula B. Byas Service club met last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hollingsworth of 1366 Lyceum, and made plans for the holidays.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. La Blanch Jackson. Hostesses were Mrs. Lucille Brewer and Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth, who served a dinner, buffet style.

The club's December meeting will be in memory of Mrs. Etta Page, who was a member and past president of the club.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Ida Adams, Lucille Brewer, Flora Cochran, Corrine Cochran, Annette McField, Hattie Harrison, Elizabeth Hollingsworth, LaBlanch Jackson, Florence McPherson, Daisy Norman, Louise Shivers, Ethel Watkins, Inez Williams, Carrie Young and Edwina Patrick, reporter.



MRS. HELEN WHALUM

Receives Awards

Mrs. Helen Whalum, the first Negro stenographer employed by the Memphis Regional Office of the Post Office Department, was presented a Superior Performances Award of \$100 and a Superior Performances lapel pin. This award was presented during a ceremony by the Director, Personnel Division.

Mrs. Whalum was employed by the Post Office department in February of this year, after working four years with the Navy department in Washington, D. C. She has been rated an "outstanding" employee by Regional officials. She works directly for Suggestions and Awards Officer of the Personnel Division.

Part of the Citation read: "Since the beginning of her employment with the Memphis Regional Office, Mrs. Helen Whalum has exhibited outstanding abilities and initiative as a stenographer." Over the months, she has continued to develop these abilities through personal study and conscientious interest in her work.

Mrs. Whalum resides at 1284 East Mallory St. She is the wife of Rev. Kenneth T. Whalum, assistant pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, they are the parents of two sons, Kenneth, Jr. and Kirk Wendell Whalum.

Visitors Return To Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Cox have returned home to Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit here with their sisters and other relatives.

While they were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of 2408 Vandale and Mrs. Christine Cox of 368 Scott.

A party was given in honor of the visitors at the home of Mrs. Francis Sanford of 2880 Bracks.

HUMBOLDT NEWS

BENEFIT PROGRAM

A very inspiring Goodwill program was given at the Stigall High School under the direction of Rev. W. A. Emery and the Gibson County Ministers' Alliance. This program was an effort to raise funds for the underprivileged children who do not receive hot lunches.

It was a noble gesture and received the support of many of the people outside of the city, yet it was for the Gibson County children. People were there from Maury City, Alamo, and Brownsville.

A very nice program was rendered with Rev. C. W. Gilbert of Milan serving as Master of Ceremonies. Rev. I. S. Johnson gave the devotion and music was furnished by St. Peter's C.M.E. choir, Buck's Chapel choir and a quartet led by Rev. Emery.

Readings by Mesdames Beatrice Moore and Pearl Mae Hess, both on the spirit of friendliness and giving.

A short talk on the church and school working together was given by Rev. W. S. Vance and was filled with logic. Rev. W. D. Merriweather, the pastor of St. Peter's C.M.E. church in Brownsville, delivered the main address which was very inspiring. Words of thanks were by Principal Nunn.

More will be heard of this project as it develops, and Rev. Emery is very grateful to all who came out to make it a success.

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

Humboldt was represented at the Fellowship Banquet held at the Carver High school in Brownsville by the First Baptist Church. Mesdames Nelda Williams and Addie Roe were at their best in displaying the latest in fashions as they and other models were presented before a capacity audience seated in the gym of Carver.

Mrs. Williams left the mike long enough to be presented as a model in several scenes. Many other friends from here were there and expressed delight in the fellowship, the fashions and the luscious food that was served by attractive young men from Farmers Chapel, Lane College and First Baptist.

Meandering about in the crowd were young ladies beautifully attired who served as hostesses under the direction of Mrs. Elma Rodgers.

Mrs. Algee Outlaw chaired the fashions, Mrs. Quince Anna Outlaw the foods, Joe Moore the waiters, Miss Jane Owens, tableware, Mrs. Eva Rawls set-ups, Mrs. Willie Bell Rawls, music, Mrs. Nannie Bell Leigh, Clearance. The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. Vance, who is director of finance for the year for the church's building fund. More than a thousand dollars was raised at the banquet. Rev. E. L. Currie is pastor. Rev. W. S. Vance pastor emeritus.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt and family with sister Genevieve, Motored to Holly Springs to the funeral of Mrs. Ellen De-

camp Storey an aunt, held at the Anderson Chapel C.M.E. Church there. Rev. W. Armstrong delivered the eulogy and music was furnished by the M. I. college choir. The deceased had been a figure in the Methodist church thru the years, and taught in the public schools of New Albany for many years. She moved to Dayton with her son, Tennyson, in 1961, where she died.

ART AND GARDEN

The Gloxinia Art and Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Martha Lacey with Mrs. Lena Bell Reid as co-hostess. The meeting, with the president in charge consisted of the business of arranging for the activities for the holidays, and the Christmas Lighting contest that the club sponsors each year. More prizes will be given his year, and participants are asked to get started on plans for displays of the whole house, the yard, the window or door, for either of these will be judged.

As of last year Dyer community will enter the contest. Mrs. Martha Lacey is chairman and her committee is working diligently to make the project a success. A turkey will be given away the day before Thanksgiving to raise funds to carry out the effort. Your participation will be appreciated. A delicious menu was served by the hostesses. Mrs. J. S. Vance is pres. Mrs. Olga Baskerville is sec.

Mrs. Ora Lee Gentry is in St. Mary's Hospital, having undergone surgery for a thyroid gland. She is at present doing very well.

Mrs. Lou Anna Campbell on 12th Avenue was also taken to the hospital for an undisclosed ailment other than old-age.

The funeral of Mr. George Currie of Brownsville, the uncle of Mrs. Estelle Cox Misses Alberta and Martha Newbern and James Newbern of Humboldt, was held in Brownsville with Rev. W. S. Vance delivering the eulogy. The Curries are close friends to the Vances.



WAF AIRMAN

WAF Airman Lorene Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Cotton of 4911 Black rd., has been reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for training as a U.S. Air Force administrative specialist. The Lester High school graduate had initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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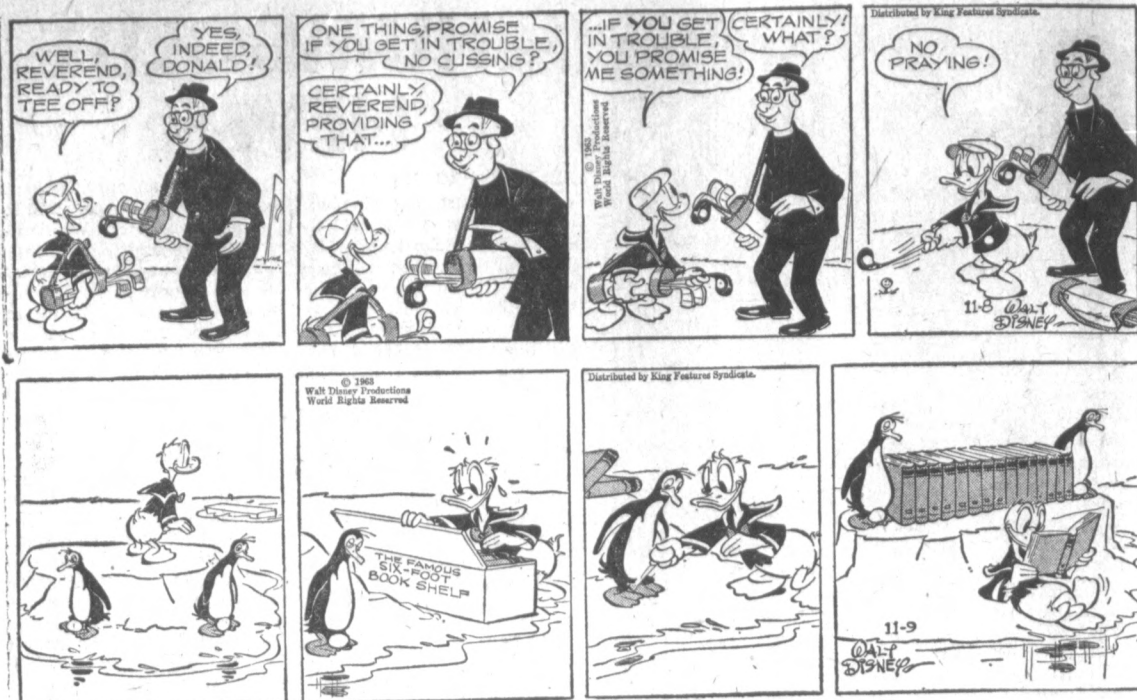
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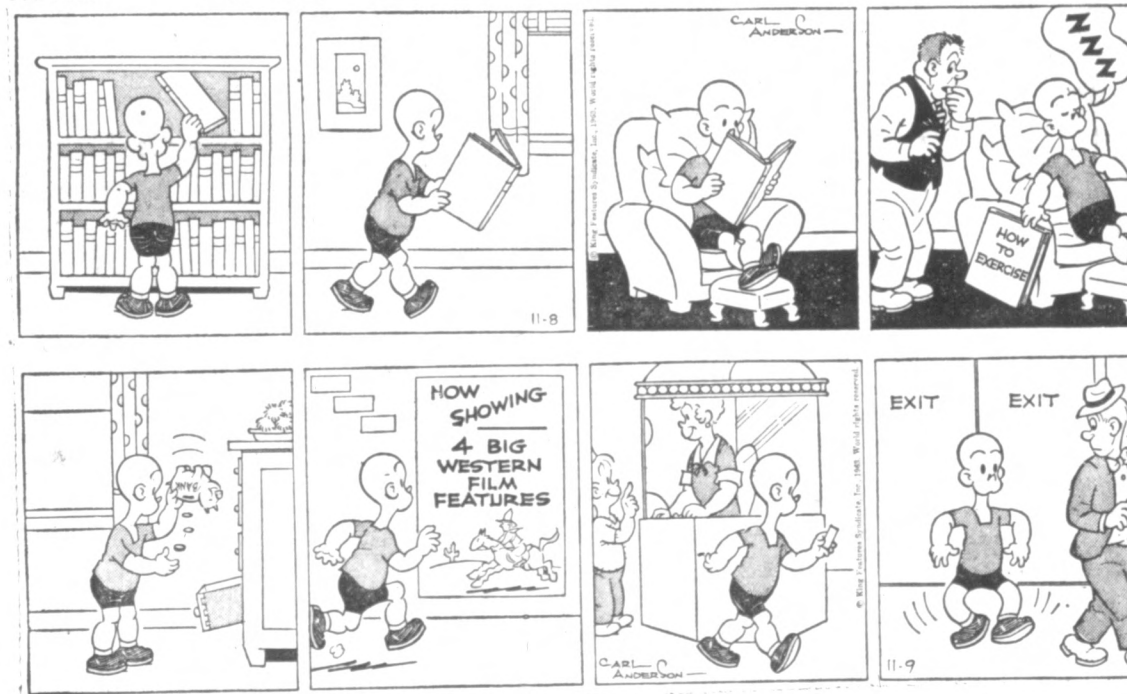
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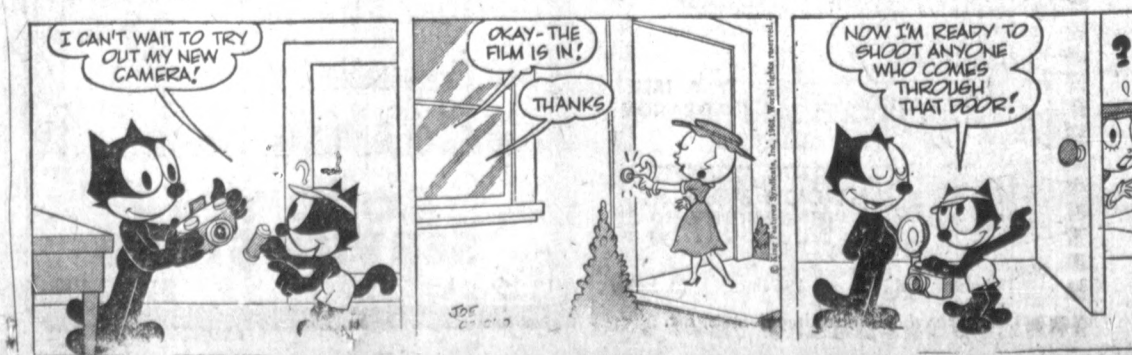
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Felix The Cat



Felix The Cat



SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

TEAM LEADERS

The success of a T-formation football team depends largely on the ability of the player who runs the team on offense—the quarterback. In last week's final prep games at Melrose stadium, fans had a chance to analyze the true value of the player barking signals behind the center.

In the Carver-Hamilton clash, the Cobras showed a good quarterback in Lomas, good quarterback in Lomas the season, Payne was the Number Two player behind Bob Jones, a sharp passer. Payne, a good punter, took over when Jones suffered a leg injury in practice. Payne has played in the last four games, fired two touchdowns against Hamilton and ran 46 yards for another to lead the Cobras to a 20-0 whitewash of Hamilton.

Another member of the Payne family was covering a lot of yardage, but off the gridiron. The Carver gridders' father, Lomas, Sr., was so overjoyed by his son's feats on the field that he made several swift trips along the cinder track bordering the field, shouting that ancient fatherly phrase, "That's my boy."

THIS ONE'S MINE

Coach Charles Lomax takes no credit for the play that his quarterback, Ronald Ester, ran for what proved to be the decisive touchdown against Melrose, and last week the same play worked for a 46-

yard score against Lester. According to Lomax, the play was designed by Ester. Probably no play in the Warriors' repertoire has done as well as the "Ester special," 67 yards in three carries.

'CHOO CHOO WIZARD'

Probably the most outstanding performance rendered by a quarterback was turned in by Ray Smith of Chattanooga's Howard High, against Melrose last Friday night here. Smith did just about everything for Howard except play defense and no coach in his right mind would risk someone as talented to the drudgery of defensive combat.

Smith kickoff, punts (left-footed), returns, punts and passes for his highly touted Tigers' team. Against Melrose, Smith ran one kickoff back 88 yards for a touchdown, passed for another and ran through the entire enemy defense, for what could have been the winning score only to have it nullified because of a clipping penalty. Smith's punts kept Melrose deep in its own territory. Two of his boots rolled over 50 yards.

The game which resulted in a 13-13 draw, was one of the roughest contests of the season. Two Howard players were ejected for slugging. The second disqualification resulted in a near fracas on the visitors' bench. Because the needless foul stopped a Howard march, the ejected player was pounded by the fists of

Warriors And Golden Wildcats Share Prep League Championship

On a dazzling bit of offensive work, the Prep League season came to an end with Booker T. Washington blasting Lester to tie Melrose for the championship. Both teams finished with 6-1 records.

Carver received a fine offensive effort from quarterback Lomas Payne and closed out with a successful homecoming against Hamilton. Melrose got some consolation out of tying rugged Howard High of Chattanooga. The visiting Tennessee gridders had a 58-game winning streak snapped this year by Father Bertrand. Manassas got its aerial game clicking once again to honor homecoming rooters with a convincing win over Burt of Clarksville, Tenn.

REED WINS DUEL

Superb Oscar Reed won an explosive rushing battle with Lester's Bobby Bonner and Washington retained a piece of the city's championship, which the Warriors won last year. Reed scored three touchdowns on smashes of 12, 29, and 21 yards and quarterback Ronald Ester accounted for a pair on a 46 yard bootleg, and a 21 yard pass to Eddie Richards in a 38-13 win. Jim Slaughter carried the ball on only three occasions, the first effort was good for a 43 yard touchdown scamper.

Lester conceded nothing to the Warriors who had to win in order to tie Melrose. The Lions couldn't match the Warriors all-around scoring punch that enabled the scalpers to hold a 20-0 halftime lead; but Lester kept pressing on the fine running of Bonner. The high running fullback had a hand in both Lester touchdowns.

Sylvester Hayslett ran the kick-off opening the second half back to the Washington 45

and scored from the one after Bonner had cracked his way 44 yards to set it up. Bonner's 16 yard paydirt romp in the fourth quarter narrowed the gap to 26-13.

Lester muffed a golden opportunity after Charles Humphreys, a demon on defense, grudgingly didn't give an inch. The Warriors went 80 yards, aided by two roughness penalties, to ice the game on Reed's 21 yard gallop. Ester's strike down the middle to Richards added further icing to the victory cake.

Reed, who amassed a phenomenal 243 yards of the Warriors' 353 aggregate, scored in three of the four quarters. Bonner chalked up his best night statistic-wise, with 148 rushing yards good for an 11.5 average. Reed averaged 12.8 yards per carry.

PAYNE BLAMED

Payne, subbing for injured quarterback Bob Jones since midseason, came into his own in leading Carver to a 20-0 victory over winless Hamilton. Payne, one of the league's few triple threats, passed 12 yards in the second quarter to Raymond Jones and in the third period hit John Jackson with an eight yard scoring pitch. Payne rolled out to his right and sped 46 yards to have a hand in all of the Cobras' touchdowns. John Wiley who missed his second field goal try of the season, added the points.

MELROSE GAINS DRAW

Melrose swapped touchdowns with Howard the first two quarters to end its season with a 13-13 stalemate. Melrose scored when Hank Bridgeforth threw touchdown passes of 25 yards to Bobby Smith and 61 yards to Elbert Rich. Melvin Williams sneaked for the extra point.

Howard, sparked by its do-

everything, signal-caller Ray Smith was in good scoring positions most of the second half but had to settle for a tie when Melrose turned the Tigers back inside the 10, numerous times. Smith scored on an 88 yard kickoff return and passed 18 yards to Billy Moton for another. Eddie Ware plunged for the visitors' extra points.

MANASSAS ROUTS BURT

Wesley Mitchell led Manassas to its 47-13, blasting off Burt High last Saturday afternoon at Melrose Stadium. Mitchell passed to Ray Webb twice for scores and Houston Chaffin once.

Mitchell scored eight points personally with Robert Mitchell and Carver Chester also sharing in the Tigers' scoring. Chaffin added his second touchdown on a 45 yard run. Manassas plays at Mitchell Road Friday night in its final game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Melrose	6	1	0	.857
Washington	6	1	0	.857
Manassas	4	3	0	.570
Douglas	3	4	0	.429
Bertrand	3	4	0	.429
Carver	3	4	0	.429
Lester	2	4	1	.333
Hamilton	0	6	1	.000

LEADING SCORERS:

Player, School	Td's	Pat	Tl's
Reed, BTW	12	1	73
Richards, BTW	6	1	50
Williams, Melrose	7	0	42
Jones, Douglas	6	1	37
Ward, Melrose	6	1	37
Webb, Manassas	5	2	32
Moton, Melrose	4	3	27
Chaffin, Manassas	4	2	26
Mitchell, Manassas	3	2	20
Porter, BTW	3	0	18
Epps, Carver	3	0	18
Bonner, Lester	3	0	18
Jones, Carver	3	0	18
Mabon, Manassas	3	0	18
Smith, Melrose	3	0	18
Jackson, Carver	3	0	18

8 Hurt In California Jailhouse Race Melee

SOLEDAD, Calif. — (UPI) — Eight convicts were felled by ricocheting shotgun pellets during a race riot at the state correctional institution here.

Raymond Maynard, administrative assistant to the warden, said the trouble started when a fight broke out while some 500 prisoners were watching a movie. He said the film, a newsreel, showed scenes of a prison riot at Huntsville, Tex. The white inmates at Soledad began jeering the Negroes, Maynard said.

"Several chairs were thrown

and we ordered the inmates back to their cells. The situation returned to normal."

However, fighting again broke out in the "B" wing about three hours later among some 60 prisoners.

"We gave the order to lock up," Maynard said, "but the inmates did not heed it. We then fired tear gas into the cell block, but they still refused to go back to their cells."

The assistant warden said the prison's 1,550 inmates were not racially segregated and would not be a result of incident.

Tennessee State Crushes Lincoln 14-10; Faces Ky. State Saturday

BY EARL S. CLANTON III
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The tank-crunching running of freshman fullback Gene Bowen kept Tennessee State's Big Blues on top of the MWA conference crown race as the 206-pound bulldozer crushed the Lincoln eleven 14 to 10 in Lincoln stadium last Saturday before 3,000 cheerless fans in the fourth period.

Charlie Powell and "Sherman-Tank" Bowen powered the ball 69 yards in seven plays to come from behind for the second time late in the fourth quarter to spoil Lincoln's perfect conference record. Powell carried the ball three times in the scoring drive and Bowen four.

Bowen picked up first goal from Lincoln's 17 then plunged over from the one on the next play with 31:54 showing on the clock, running the Big Blues to 4-3 on the season.

Lincoln scored first in the opening quarter as Alton Adam capped a 56-yard drive with a two-yard plunge to pay dirt. Gerald Walker added the extra point and Lincoln held a 7 to 0 halftime edge. Although Tennessee and Lincoln played the entire second stanza between Lincoln's 40 and one-yard lines, Coach John Merritt's Big Blues could not score.

In the first three minutes of

the third quarter, tackle Robert Reed recovered a Lincoln miscue on Lincoln's 19 and five plays later Bowen crashed off tackle for the five and the touchdown. Bowen ran the extra point to put Tennessee State 8 to 7 for the first time in the game with 12:20 left in the third period.

Four minutes later, Lincoln's halfback Ezekiel Moore returned a punt 84 yards before being bumped out-of-bounds on Tennessee State's 11 by Willie Mitchell.

Lincoln tried three thrusts goalward before center Walker booted a 17-yard field goal to give Lincoln the lead.

ASSURE OF TIE

Bowen, who picked up 108 yards in 18 carries, assured Tennessee State of a tie for the conference crown and a 4 to 3 record for the season.

STATISTICS

	Tennessee	Lincoln
First downs	20	14
Net rushing yardage	217	108
Passing yardage	141	27
Passes	21	11
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punting average	8/31.9	7/32.7
Fumbles lost	1	5
Yards penalized	155	65

Scores By Quarters

Tennessee State	0	0	8	6	— 14
Lincoln	7	0	3	0	— 10

Give \$50,000 Gift To Dixie Schools

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has announced a \$50,000 grant to the Free School Association of Prince Edward County, Va., which last September made free elementary and secondary education available to all children in the county for the first time in four years.

The schools were closed four years ago when ordered to integrate. Everett Case, president of the foundation, said the grant is unusual because the activities of the foundation are concerned primarily with higher education.

"It was authorized because the foundation feels that whatever considerations may have brought about the closing of schools of Prince Edward County, the fact that virtually all of the Negro children in this area have been without schooling for four years calls for the immediate remedial action that the Virginians who comprise the Prince Edward Free School Association have not taken," Case said.

Wasn't Robbed; He Stole, Police Say

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (UPI) — Detectives said that the hold-up of a suburban service station managed by Jesse L. Powell, 40, had been solved. Police Lt. Herbert Vogel said Powell, of Cincinnati, admitted he was not robbed of \$496 last April, but had taken the money himself to pay personal bills.

NEW OPENING OF HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS NO. 3

ANNOUNCING the opening of a 32 room residential living quarters at 956 Mississippi Boulevard. Each room is fully equipped with furniture, heat air conditioners, wash basins. Applications are now being accepted, for tenants. Call 525-6911 and 946-6352. Rev. W. L. Threats is manager of New Sleepwell Rooming House. No. 1 -- 1249 College St. No. 2 -- 1198 College St.

'Purples' To Meet 'Golds' In Clash At LeMoyne, College, Nov. 22

LeMoyne College's Magicians are all set for their intrasquad basketball game, the Purples versus the Golds, next week. They will clash on Friday night, Nov. 22, at 8 o'clock in Bruce Hall.

This will be the first opportunity for LeMoyne students and the general public to see what the 1963-64 edition of the Magician team looks like. According to information leaking out of the gym, Coach Jerry Johnson has some "real burners" in his camp.

Proceeds from the game will help cover cost of traveling jackets for the players. Adults: 60 cents, and students, 25 cents.

Coach Johnson will show seven fast-operating freshmen in James Sandridge from Melrose, Franklin Shelton from Douglas, Marian Brew-

er from Booker T. Washington, Clearthor Morris from Mt. Pisgah, Robert Hardaway from Cincinnati, and Edward Brents and Thomas Harding from Indianapolis.

Johnson is building his main five around three veterans, Capt. Robert Hambrick of Chicago, James Gordon of Louisville and Monroe Currin from Halls, Tenn. Other returning vets are Jimmy Charlton from Syracuse, Paul Lowery from New Brighton, Pa.; Verties Sails and Cleophas Owens of Memphis.

Know Your Negro History

The number of "Black Belt" counties having a majority of Negro residents decreased from 300 in 1880 to 286 in 1900 to 180 in 1940.

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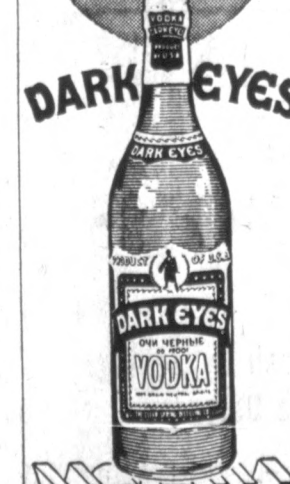
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